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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1938.

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O'Connell Is Saved **Second Time From** Mob, Will Return

Montana Congressman Saved by Police From Mob at Jersey City Rally, Wife In-

Angry Mob

Faced Angry Mob, but Will Return "Maybe on Witness Stand"

Jersey City, N. J., May 28 (AP). Rep. Jerry O'Connell, frustrated in a second attempt to speak in Mayor Frank Hague's bailiwick, and rescued by police from a fist-swinging pro-Hague crowd, said today he would return-"perhaps to make my speech

tractive brunette wife-nursing bruised legs and skinned knees she said she suffered when knocked down in the cursing crowd's surge upon her husband -declared she'd be at his side when he came back.

Spirited last night into the bailiwick of the vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee, the bald-headed "boy con-gressman" walked unnoticed cession of Hague cohorts bound for an open-air meeting called to "keep Jerry O'Conneil the hell

Between two lines of closelyformed police O'Connell walked, still unrecognized, into an atnleuc field crowd estimated by police at between 10,000 and 15, 000. Director of Public Safety Daniel Casey said 550 officers were on duty.

When he halted as if to speak -flouting the city's refusal to give him a permit—the shouted encouragements of a handful of supporters, who espied him first, were drowned in a bedlam of curses and shrieks of "kill him"

No Arrests

"Not a soul hit me," O'Connell said, but Captain John Sinnott got a bruised eye and Chief Harry Walsh said he was hit on the jaw. Police said there were newly manufactured liquor.

The police battled a way through the crowd for O'Connell and whisked him to the nearest precinct station in a squad car.
Not under arrest, he was held for 15 minutes in a backroom with 15 minutes in a backroom with 15. These changes in hriefollicials and then taken in a police car to a railroad station and placed aboard a train for

He said in an interview at a Newark hotel that he would return here soon to continue his fight on Hague, who, he said, de-

315.000 people. If his congressional duties permitted, he said, he would be in capital gains taken in from 18 to Gairanged to have traffic communities.

Court in Newark next Wednesday Court in New Next Wednesday Court ed groups in their litigation for income; includes in ordinary inan injunction against Hagne and

O Connell, in Newark, contend-cent and permission to credit exed the majority of the crowd was "sympathetic" toward him, and he charged he had been "very brutally handled" by police at the field. Casey quickly adented this and said the congressman "told me 'I want to thank you for saving my life'."

Ellenville Firm Gets Permission

ville Electro Co. has been authorized to issue not to exceed \$22,and accumulated dividends, to

\$2,600,110,292.18. Customs re-dillo himself was imminent.

Students Govern Kingston



Left to right are Student Mayor James Abernethy. Jane Rafferty, Alderman-at-large; and City from the witness stand in federal Judge Robert Coleman. After induction services Tuesday by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, the student court."

New Federal Law Thinning G. A. R. Boys Revises Business Taxes After July 1

along with an ever-swelling pro- Group of "Nuisance Taxes" Are Wiped Out-Only New Excise Tax on Liquor

> Washington, May 28 (A).-The new federal tax law which became effective last midnight wipes out a group of "nuisance taxes" and revises business taxes.

On July 1, the treasury will stop collecting these taxes:

Tooth paste, soaps, and other torlet articles, 5 per cent; furs, 3 per cent; phonograph records, as a thousand Hague supporters 5 per cent; sporting goods. 10 rushed him from all sides. Po- per cent; cameras and lenses, 10 lice formed a protective ring and per cent; chewing gum, 2 per took a lot of punches aimed at cent; matches, 2 cents per thousand on plain wooden and onehalf cent per thousand on paper matches.

> The only new excise tax will be an increase, also on July 1 from \$2 to \$2.25 per gallon on

The revised income tax laws, including provisions dealing with undistributed profits and capital gams, apply to 1938 income,

These changes, in

canital gains. The new law includes in ordiin ordinary income two-thirds of at Broadway and Henry street. his fellow officials from alleged realized in more than 24 months come, nalf of the capital gains interference with their activities. with maximum tax rate of 15 per cess losses against other income.

Corporation income-Old law provided normal tax on profits of 12 1/2 to 16 per cent on profits of night. corporations earning less than than \$25,000 in year; intermediate rates on corporations To Issue Stock of 2½ per cent of amount of police court this morning by profits distributed to stockhold- Judge Cahill. A fine of \$3 was ers, thus making 16½ per cent imposed on Frank Farrell of

tributing all profits.

Await Memorial Day

Albany, N. Y., May 28 (49).-The dwindling ranks of the onetime Boys in Blue awaited today one of their few remaining Memorial Days to pay quiet homage to the comrades fallen in battle and to the many more felled by time.

The roster of New York's Grand Army of the Republic numbered little more than 200 Union veterans left to take part in the annual exercises

Glancing over the list of soldiers who fought for the north in the War of 1861-65, Miss Bernice Case, secretary of the State's G. A. R. Department, expected that "only a handful" of the survivors would take active

Last year, the G. A.-R. roster showed 289 veterans left in New York state. Last January 1, the list had narrowed down to Deaths since then have lowered the number, Miss Case believes, to approximately 205.

Holiday Begins in patch to the effect that Chancellor Adolf Hitler conferred yesterday with his top military chieftains.

Individual income—No changes due to the fact that today was the

minus similar capital losses, and traffic officer on duty at the ennied tree speech in this city of permits excess of 18 month trance to the Rondout Creek man. losses over gains to be carried Bridge, another at Broadway and over to following year; includes East Chester street, and a third

tourt in Newark next Wednesday rate on these gains of 20 per cent and permission to credit except Liberties Union and affiliation for degrees in their litigation for the contain a special losses against other to the mountain resorts and of the fighting in China. today and heavier bookings were Others had hurried from Spain reported by the Greyhound and Short Line busses. son River Day Line also anticipated heavier travel by steamer

by reason of the holiday.
It was expecte dthat north-3 to 15 per cent plus 7 to 27 per late tonight, and that the southcent tax on undistributed profits, bound traffic would be extremely New law provides single tax of heavy Monday afternoon and

Speeder Fined \$10.

Stanley Sabatino of New York New York, May 28-The Ellen- minimum tax on corporation dis- New York, arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Mexican Rebel Chief in Flight | Mexican Rebel Chief in Flight | memorial services for the sailor and soldier dead who lost their lives at sea will be held at Kingston Point, with addresses by solicitation of bids. The equip| Mexican Rebel Chief in Flight | memorial services for the sailor and soldier dead who lost their lives at sea will be held at Kingston Point, with addresses by solicitation of bids. The equip| Mexican Rebel Chief in Flight | memorial services for the sailor and soldier dead who lost their lives at sea will be held at Kings| Solicitation of bids. The equip| Solicitation of bids. The equip| Mexican Rebel Chief in Flight | memorial services for the sailor and soldier dead who lost their lives at sea will be held at Kings| Solicitation of bids. The equip| Solicitation of bid

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Grave Anxietics Face Czechs: 2nd Group Will Vote

President Bene's 54th Birthday Celebrated Amid a Heavy Tension of Voting Over Week-end

bravely flaunted the national state department. Since the course Eduard Benes' 54th birthday.

All admitted there were grave 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans, the najority led by the Nazl Fuchrer Konrad Henlein demanding weeping autonomous powers and upported by powerful Germany.

The principal newspapers which editorially eulogized President Benes as one of the found-Heavy Traffic as ers of the war-born republic published prominently a Berlin dis-

Others emphasized the Czech Auto traffic through Kingston government's refusal to withthis morning was very heavy and draw any troops from the border was gradually increasing in size is unchanged."

Uppermost in everyone's mind made to the low bidder, in rates or coverage except as to first day of the three-day holiday, was what this week-end would Chief of Police J. Allan Wood bring, when another 2,740 comrealizing that holiday traffic would munities go to the polls on Sun-

It was taken for granted that would pell close to 90 per cent of the votes in the 700 German

where the horrors of war had The Hud- become commonplace and state. \$1,137.64.

There was no "peace at any price" tendency visible, either in the Czech or Sudeten German camps, but dispatches from Berbound traffic would reach its peak lin told of the abrupt cessation, Sons, \$1,171.23; William O'Reilly, Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. discovered what had happened Roy Hill, W. E. Holler, W. F. as if by order, of violent blasts \$1,178.38. in the German press against

Memorial Rites close to the \$25,000 line; flat tax of 19 per cent on profits of larger corporations. less credit of 2½ per cent of amount of 2½ per cent of amount of police court this morning by

Memorial Day will be observed with services on Sunday and a parade on Monday.

ceipts for the month \$19,153.

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I, including \$1,920,913,712,94

General Perez Gallardo's report from Zezantle said the general from Zezantle said the general representation of the capture of Cedillo his eight. This matter was discussed at an increase of \$1,616,330,02 over the previous day; gold as
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Vocational School Big Three of Auto Industry Gets Approval of

New Building Will Not Ex-

Board of Education Hears of Progress on Michael School and Other Matters

Official notification from the State Department was received Friday night by the Board of Education of the approval of plans building at a cost not to exceed the appropriation of \$45,000. At the time for receiving bids on the job. Advertisements were put out placing the time limit as June 1. several contractors have asked for an extension of time because of the need for checking prices of materials which are changing rapidly, and in accordance with that request the board

voted to extend the time to June 6 when the board will meet in adjourned session and open the bids The official approval of the plan of set up of equipment of Archi-tect Gerard Betz was given under date of May 24. Because of an elaborate lay out which was first suggested by the state department which the local hoard telt was not entirely required here, there was some delay in submitting plans for approval. Numerous schools were visited and the committee fi-Praha, Czechoslovakia, May 28 nally submitted modified plans for P. The Czechoslovakia public approval of the board and the es to be taught in the new vocacolors of blue, white and red in the face of an uncertain future to adaptability, and changes may today in observance of President later be found necessary. It was the opinion of the board not to enter too elaborately on interior setup at this time. With official apanxietice behind the gay flagsthe steady internal pressure of ready on June 5 work on this step i in the city's long range school program will shortly be underway

Roof Frame in Place Trustee Feeney for the Building Committee reported that work on the new Myron J

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Education Board Awards Supply Contracts Friday

Blds for various supplies were received by the Board of Educa-

On motion of Trustee Hutton cy

Bids as follows were received further investigation. Paper, Livingston & LeFever. On the other hand, King said \$1,110.55 The Hardenburgh Com- he thought Morgan's statement

O'Reilly, \$2,345.26; The Harden absorption by the federal govern-burgh Company, \$2,399.00. ment of all utilities." Library books, E. Winter's

thorized to purchase text books misleading reports. They, in neth LeFever, who notified the Mougey, Arthur B. Service, John direct from the publishers.

equipment at the Myron J. him. | Bois Michael School. He said ar- "I am certainly considering it." fied. rangements were being made to he said, though refusing to com- Mrs Siegel's body was taken to S. H. Lauchheimer, H. B. Matthews, have samples of equipment dis- mit himself. played for inspection at various times. Lockers will be on dis-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock play on June first and other

a period not later than June 30, 1938 and is to be in addition to the \$20,500 par amount of said sich with him by plane from Zezontle dilio's estate, Las Palomas, when he surprised the rebel leader in the Huastica Hills at Zezontle. Perez Gailardo, one-tions will participate.

The Memorial Day parade will be lower than the local from han Instance with him by intended to save her with a threason at Ce-tion and fraternal organizations will participate.

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State Department Face Federal Indictments ceed \$45,000; Bids Will Be Charging Trust Violations Received Until June 6 in Charging Trust Violations

Reports Heard Old and New B. P. W. Heads



Retiring Superinterdent David P. Conway of the Board of Public Works, and his succe sor, Harvey Roosa, who assumes his new duries the first of the month, are enapped in the office of the superintendent. Mr. Conway, seated, is explaining some of the duffes of the office, to

Senators Disagree Aged West Esopus On Further Action Resident Is Found For TVA Inquiry Dead, Blame Fall

Morgan Statement; King Wants Further Action Taken

Washington, May 28 (49)—Sen- Mis. Mary Slegel, 70 year old divisions, Edsel Ford and 12 other

O'Reilly received the contract for committee by Dr. Aithur E. Mor- of blood near her head, general supplies for the bid of \$2,- gan, ourted chairman of the Ten- Although there is a strong Henlein's Sudeten German party 345.26 and E. Winter's Sons re- nessee Valley Authority, warrant- probability that Mrs. Siegel met and the Commercial Credit Com-

pany, \$1,309.00; William O'Reilly, lent credence to the view that the policy back of TVA had been one General supplies, William of "laying the foundation for the

Morgan accused TVA directors The Supplies Committee was an conspiracy and making false and James Loughran called D., Ken-Lesher, Ralph W. Moore, W. J. turn, charged him with efforts to sheriff's office.

Norris Finds Nothing New in Mrs. Mary Siegel Found Lying in Pool of Blood-Officials Investigate to Determine Cause

Livingson & LeFever were alors Norris (Ind. Nch.) and resident of West. Esopus, was persons were named in another. awarded the contract to supply King (D. Utah) disagreed today round dead, lying at the foot of nary income all of capital gains realizing that holiday traffic would day. At least 700 of the compension of the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the component of the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the component of the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the component of the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the component of the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the component of the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the component of the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the city schools with paper for the city schools with paper for the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the city schools with paper for the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the city schools with paper for the city schools with paper for the on whether the statement given a stairway in her home, late Friedrich of the city schools with paper for the city schools with

> ceived the library book award for ed further inquiry into the agen- her death as a result of a fall on Chrysler, president of the firm, On motion of Trustee Hutton Norris said he had studied the the low bidder was given each statement and found nothing contract.
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> Bids as follows were received. Sheriff Molyneaux and Investiga-On the other hand, King said tors Metzger and Reynolds of the indictments:

> > Mrs. Siegel's body was found Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of by William McCullough, who is the board; E. W. Berger, George employed about the place. He F. Benkhart, M. E. Coyle, James told the officers that he came in D. Deane, Nelson C. Dezendorf, from work about six o'clock and August Freise, Richard H. Grant, Lilienthal of mismanagement, Neighbors were informed and Hufstader, H J Klingler, Russell

Sheriff Molyneaux, with Depu-Smith. Will Secure Bids sabolage and obstruct the TVA Sheriff Molyneaux, with Depter Smith.

Trustee Katz for the Sapplies Committee also reported that the committee was ready to proceed shellong in the source that the would Metzger answered a call to the Davis, Alex E. Duncan, James C. committee was ready to proceed challenge in the courts the right Highland sub-station of the state Fenhagen, Byron C. Foy. W. with the securing of bids for the of President Roosevelt to remove police. Coroner Leston D. Du-Cameron Forbes. R. Walter with the securing of bids for the of President Roosevelt to remove police. Coroner Lesion D. Du-Cameron Forbes, R. Walter equipment at the Myron J. him.

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> Friends of Harcourt Morgan autopsy was performed by order Palitz, George Ramsey, F. J. Tim
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tion of the treasury on May 26:
Receipts \$28,393,266.03; expenditures \$18,414,878.98; balance ceipts for the month \$19,153.
A high army officer expressed

The soldiers of President Laza-direction of El Salto."

The soldiers of President Laza-direction

Ford, Chrysler and General Motors Corporations Face Trial in Biggest Case Since Standard Oil in 1910

50 Men Named

Charges Are for "Stifling and Interfering With Interstate Commerce"

South Bend, Ind , May 28 (49). -The Big Three of the automooffe industry-General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Corporation and Chrysler Corporation-faced today federal grand Jury indictments charging conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law as government attorneys, "satisfied" in a second altempt for action, planned early

trials of the cases, United States District Attorney James R. Fleming sald today be and his staff of assistants, were 'pleased with the results" of the Investigation. They sald it wis the largest trust investigation since the Standard Off prosecutions in 1910.

The government had falled in

its first attempt to get indictments against the motor compunies A Milwankee grand jury, making an investigation, was dis-The charges, contained in

three separate indictments, named the three companies, their afflitated finance companies and 59 individuals. All were charged with conspiring to promote monopoly by coording dealers to mance sales through the companies'

Each indictment.

Each indictment, Floming said, alleged that the companies confering with interstate commerce for promotion of monopoly" and that their action caused "irreparable damage" to small automoblle finance companies.

Altred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board, and William S. Knudsen, president, were named with 17 other individuals in an indictment against the General Motors Corporation, the General Motors Sales Corporation and the General Motors Acceptance Cor-

poration. The Ford Motor Company, the

The third indictment included pany, DeSoto Motor Corporation. the Plymouth Motor Corporation pany and its branches. Walter P.

The Individuals named in the

General Motors Corporation-William S. Knudsen, president: Schumann, Jr., and G. I.

E. Hutchinson, D. J. Hutchinson,

L. Wynegar.
Ford Motor Company—Edsel B. Ford, president: C. J. Bamford, H. C. Butkiewicz, W. C. Cowling, Arthur O. Dietz. Ernest Kanzler, H. A. Mack, Harry A. Mack, C. R. Mullan, Elmer A. Rolley, Charles

Grant's to Push Nat'l Cotton Week

Starting May 30, and continu-

pecially if all those anxious for ed to the Herald Tribune Bureau clubs. Then both the great political parties will be glad to declate cal parties will be glad to declate cate all the hard work done by menditude passage of the federaciate all the hard work done by men's organizations were personfor the immediate passage of the the general chairman, Mrs. A.

of age or older, can join a Townsend club. Now is the time you Florence Cordts were especially was unanimously voted to call the are needed. Your delay in joining are needed. Your delay in joining a club is just delaying the success of the cause that much. Remember this special membership dividend and June 24th. If a million of the cause that members are added of the cause that members are added of the cause that much are the succession and the presidents of all women's organizations in the city, to a meeting of the purpose of forming a President's Council This council would be a medium through more new members are added, it the year, and I am sure it the contacted in case of any need will be a fremendous boost for the be as enjoyable a one as all the contacted in case of any need.

There were exactly 42 present at more new members are added, it the year, and I am sure it will which all club women could be gress to prompt action.

Join the Kingston club at once at each open meeting. Attractive and help double its membership tea tables were set and delectable before June 24th in easy payments. Phone the sec- ing. Twentieth Century was the retary, 356J, give your name and hostess club; March, Lowell; May, address, and state your wish to due to the small membership in Coterie, Solosis offered to assist

Amusing yet tragic is the atti-tude of the enemies of the Town-artists donated their services for send Plan today. They denounce our enjoyment. We appreciate the Plan, but not one of them has their generosity and their talents, mittee to learn of all active orthe Plan, but not one of them has been able to answer its manswerable logic. They call the Plan "crazy", "visionary", and "impractical". Then, in their frantice efforts to stem the rising flooditide of Townsendism, they offer substitutes that are amusingly silly, visionary and impractical substitutes that are amusingly silly, visionary and impractical But the great mass of common sense still retained by the average American is slowly burning with indignation, and ere long will be transformed into revolutionary wrath. Then the people will demand the Townsend Plan and accept no substitute.

I man Longyeat, general chainnen, to the federation ended, for this council is in no way connected with the work of the federation, but an outgrowth of it. So there is still the problem of what is the future of the Kingston Federationary wrath. Then the people owners, Miss Ellen van Slyke and Mrs. Minnie Owens, and a very lated clubs—Sorosis and Twenti-entoyable card party was held eth Century. and accept no substitute enjoyable card party was held eth Century.

If you want reliable news about there No more beautiful spot "May I ele

this Movement, get the Townsend could have been found. A letter Weekly A number of Kingston of thanks was sent to our host- fulness to you for your staunch newsdealers have it on sale. (5 esses, but we wish to reiterate the support, encouragement and concts. a copy.) --- Advertisement.

GRAND OPENING OF THE

NEW BALLROOM

Williams Lake

Lodge

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

Roger Baer's Orchestra

Annual Federation Report Given at Final Meeting

inng for one week, the W. T. At the final meeting of the to the Y W C A for the use Grant store on Wall street is cooperating with thousands of beld last Saturday, at which the party, in the late winter Both after in promoting National Cotton organization was disbinded, the fidra were unasually successful in Week. This is a concerted effort president, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, gave every way.

to help the consumption of the the following annual report | "During the year the Federaliarge surplus cotton crop.

Not only will the public find it | The following annual report | "During the year the Federaliarge surplus cotton crop." It is with minched feelings of the har shown the same spirit of the following annual report | The first content of the federaliarge surplus for the federal economical to buy cotton goods terret and pleasure, that this re- cooperation in civic and philanat the present time, but it will be port is presented. Regret, that throple work as in years past and performing a real service in helps the rederation of Women's Clubs, have given freely of our time and ling to improve the condition of the, which has stood for so much in money, as individuals and as an enting farmers and textile works.

beautiful. It being the first time

ing to improve the condition of the, which has stood for so much in money, as individuals and as an cotton farmers and textile works.

The consumption of the recording the instruction of the standard of living and "downs" of King Cotton are reflected in the standard of living of all America

Last year the W T Grant Co Last year the W T Grant Co used approximately 30,000 (0) 1 20 years an organization for the pounds of cotton in merchandise sold through its stores. During we have tried in every way, this later the Atharhacton Club with National Cotton Week the Grant County Week the Grant Store will offer the artifactor and the membership of the affiliated clubs have dwin deed the inflict of the membership of the affiliated clubs have dwin deed the inflict of the first tragic withdrawal way. The membership of the affiliated clubs have dwin deed the inflict of the first tragic withdrawal the membership of the affiliated clubs have dwin deed the inflict of the first tragic withdrawal clubs and the membership of the affiliated clubs have dwin deed the inflict of the first tragic withdrawal clubs and the membership of the affiliated clubs have dwin deed the inflict of the first tragic withdrawal clubs and the first tragic withdrawal the without the first tragic withdrawal clubs and organization tor the way a number of years ago, when we have tried in every way, this later the Atharhacton Club with the membership of the affiliated clubs have dwin deed the institute of the first tragic withdrawal clubs and the first tragic with the first tragic withdrawal clubs and the first tragic with th

National Cotion Week the Grant Store will offer its customers the finest array of cotion goods value; seen in many years the customers the specially meritorious project has resignations of the Coterle and the cotories are cotories and the cotories are cotories and the cotories and the cotories and the cotories and the cotories are cotories and the cotories are cotories and the cotories and the cotories are cotorie There were more than 5,000,- to the great demands upon the to take effect at the close of this noo head of cattle shipped out of time and purse strings of all fiscal year. The last two resignators last year, an increase of members; due perhaps to lack of tions have never been accepted. Interest, and due largely to currebut with deenest emotion it was been accomplished, due perhaps Lowell clubs have been presented. members; due hermaps to lack of but with deepest emotion, it was had been loosened by a blast (finterest, and due largely to cur-but with deepest emotion, it was had been loosened by a blast (finterest, and due largely to cur-but with deepest emotion, it was had been loosened by a blast (finterest, and due largely to cur-but with deepest emotion, it was had been loosened by a blast (finterest, and due largely to cur-but with deepest emotion, it was had been loosened by a blast (finterest, and due largely to cur-but with deepest emotion, it was had been loosened by a blast (finterest, and due largely to cur-but with deepest emotion, it was had been loosened by a blast (finterest, and due largely to cur-but with deepest emotion, it was had been loosened by a blast (finterest, and due largely to cur-but with deepest emotion, it was had been loosened by a blast (finterest, and due largely to cur-but with deepest emotion).

TOWNSEND PLAN NEWS

No. 11

Many people are saying these days. "Oh, I wish the General Walfare Act of the Townsend Plan would become a law soon." Yelling they delivered and the programs of the day joining a Townsend Plan would become a law soon." Yelling to get a control, intelling a to get a control, intelling a town of the congruing to make the first as the flore with the side of the mental for the specially and except the well attended and the programs of the status of the Pederation together, and the status of the Pederation togeth men's organizations were person-General Walfare Act, If R. 4199, now pending in Congress.

Any American citizen, 18 years of age or older, can join a Townchid cotsages turnished by Miss nally, after much discussion, it

"The hostess clubs served tea this meeting "Again notices were sent to the presidents of 50 women's organ-The fco is sandwiches, cookles and cakes izations of Kingston for a meet-100 a year, payable at once of were served. At the October meetling to be held at the Governor in same payments. Phone the secting. Twentieth Century was the Clinton Hotel on May 16. A representative from many of the organizations was present, making a total of about 35. Several women's organizations were not contacted. No slights were meant. but it was difficult for the comganizations. Your president called the meeting to order and

> "May I close my report with a personal note of sincere gratesentiments. We are grateful also, fidence

"Letters of thanks have been sent to all non-members who have contributed in any way to our help, but I wish to add my personal thanks to them. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Reed, the federation acted as personal hostess during the Apple Blos-som Festival, to those who visited this colonial relic. The federation and its president takes this opportunity to thank Mrs. Reed for the courtesy extended. The number registered exceeded the number of visitors at any other attraction. It was a very worth while project and the federation has a right to feel that it did its share in any success achieved by the Apple Blossom

"My thanks goes to the officers. to all chairmen and assistants, also to the three newspapers for then generous response to our appeals, to the library board for the use of the room for our executive meetings, to Mr. Gross for the use of the hotel rooms many times, to our speakers, Mr. Mason and Rabbi Bloom; to the artists who gave of their talents; to Mrs. Hoderath and the pupils of the high school who made the posters for our Apple Blossoni Festival project; to the clubs for their part in the open meetings, and to all whom I have not especially mentioned, but who have been of any service to me or the (ederation.

Respectfully submitted, GEORGIANA S. FRASER, President.

Range Oil erosene PROMPT DELIVERY

Where Ivanis Fell to Death



Mingo Hollow Quarry in which Aleska Ivanis (Alex Evans) met his death Monday afternoon when he fell some 75 feet from the point marked to the floor of the quarry. He was prying off rock which had been loo-ened by a blast (Picture by Deputy Sheriff Brown.

Grubbing out the plants as they are suggested as the best means with Mr and Mrs George B. Hess. aret Geneis placed third with a of eradicating poison ivy by Prof G. P. Van Eseltine, botanist at the spending some time with her concluded the most successful State Experiment Station at Geneva Directions for eradicating the weed and temedies for my poisoning are contained in a circular published by the Fig. 1.

Hess, on Tuesday.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

from spending two weeks with tiger, of Freedom Plains, last C. T. U. convention. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. week-

Harry DeWitt, at Alligerville.

Mrs Eber Smith, Miss Marguerite Smith and Mrs. Oscar Smith
of Modena were in town Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linacre Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck of Mo-

Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre was a finemen at New Paltz.
uest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Den- Mrs. Morgan K. Coutant, Mrs.

urday afternoon with Mr. and Church in Kingston on Wednes-Mrs. Isaac Sutton in New Hurley. day, May 25 Miss Emily Liebergeld and Miss
Gertrude Nichols were recent
guests of Miss Wimfred Bewick

Midred Kelley annexed top
honors in the archery tournament
to the Normal School held level

at Middle Hope.

tor of the Indian village. on the local range, Evelyn Perkett
Mrs. Horne, of Poughkeepsie, shot her way to second place with appear or using various chemi- has been spending a few weeks an excellent score 65-393; Marg-

cular published by the Experi- Mrs Eltinge Clearwater, of New the East Stroudsburg. Pa, team in the county from 97 to 84, Leon ment Station and now available Paltz. Noble Grand of the Vine- there last Wednesday with the E. Gale, county commissioner of upon request. | Variable | Variabl

New Paltz, May 8 — Mr and presided at their meeting on Mrs. Roy Decker of Poughkeep. Thursday night, May ?6. Mrs. Roy Decker of Pougaseep-sle were guests of her sister and Paltz High School baseball team

husband, Mr. and Mrs. George at New Paltz on Wednesday with the score of 9 to 1. Karen, daughter of Dr and Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger

Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, has returned entertained Miss Catherine Boet-

The Normal School band will parade wil start at 8:30 and go through the principal streets of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the village to the cemetery at New Guss Gerlock at High Falls. Paliz. A visit will be made to the soldiers graves at Iteland Corners. dena was a guest at the party of Lloyd, Modena and Rosendale. In Mrs. Raymond Terpening last the afternoon there will be a softball game between the Legion and

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Den- Mrs. Morgan K. Coutant, Mrs. niston and family at New Hurley Hiram Relyea, Mrs. Ida Stephens, on Saturday.

George M. Van Vliet of Kingston spent Thursday with his
daughter, Mrs. Webb Kniffen.

Hram Refyek, Mrs. Ital Stephens,
Mrs. Abel Quick and Mrs. Webb
Kniffen attended the 58th annual
institute of the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union of Ulster Mrs. Rufus Jenkins spent Sat- county held in the First Baptist

of the Normal School held last of Bayonne, N. J., and Evelyn Betnosky of Jermyn, Pa, sisters of Mis Chambers, and cousins, the Misses Ann and Marie Gaydos of Bayonne, N. J.

Grubbing out the plants as they at Crubbing out the plants as they are crubbing out the plants are crubbing out the plants are crubbing out the plants as they are crubbing out the plants are crubbing out the plants are crubbing out the plants are crubbing of the dinner in Gardiner on Sunday.

Thursday night. In one Junior Columbia round her score was 70-430, her outstanding shots occurred in the last end of 20 yards, ski arrows were shot making her possible score. Miss Mary Gray possible score is crubbing out the plants are crubbing of the columbia round her score was 70-430, her outstanding shots occurred in the last end of 20 yards, ski arrows were shot making the possible score. Miss Mary Gray possible score is crubbing the crubbing of the columbia round her score was 70-430, her outstanding shots occurred in the last end of 20 yards, ski arrows were shot making the curred in the last end of 20 yards, ski arrows were shot making the curred in the last end of 20 yards, ski arrows were shot making the curred in the last end of 20 yards concluded the most successful archery season of recent years at by a truck. Both were killed. New Paltz.

The Normal School "Vandals" baseball team were defeated by the number of election districts

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Dry Humer

Niagara Falls, Ont. - "Now we'll all join in singing No. 7 in our song books," said the chairman at the Welland County W.

Pages rustled, throats were cleared. Then came gasps.

The song-No. 7 was: "There's a Tavern in the Town." "It was all a mistake," chairman explained. "In my book No. 7 is 'Get Together'."

Life vs. Death

Chaneyville, Pa. - Three-yearold Shirley Louise Bennett will never see the new baby in her family. She was sent out to play while

the new baby arrived, but didn't After a four-hour search, Ru-

dolph Bennett, her father, found Shirley drowned in a well near the home.

Far From Home

Long Beach, Calif .- Oscar has the boys on the U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington worried. Oscar is a sea lion. He hitch-

armour plate. The boys are afraid it's too far for Oscar to swim home.

hiked here from San Diego by hooking on to the Lexington's

Death Walk

Fort Bridger, Wyo. - Afton Boynton, 29, was to have been married to Carl Peterson June 4. She and her sister walked into mail the announcements. On

Purchase of voting machines by St. Lawrence county has reduced



VACATION Vacation time lies just ahead! Time NOW to make plans, to

buy new clothes, new golf equipment, fishing tackle, beach wear! Time to furnish the summer cottage, get the car in first-class shape, stock up on all the many things it takes to make a happy summer!

Let The Daily Freeman Ads Help You!

Right now is the ONE TIME OF YEAR when the stores are at their best-filled with hundreds of suggestions for glorious summer vacations-countless things, entrancing things you'd never dream about if it weren't for the ads in the Daily Freeman! Make it a May-time habit to check these wonderful offerings in the Daily Freeman-today and every day! You'll find PLEASURE as well as PROFIT in reading the ads NOW!

Check the ads regularly for May-Time Values!

May-time Is Value Time!

THE DAILY FREEMAN

KINGSTON'S GREAT MARKET

JEAN MONNET, Vocalist. MELSON AND JUDSON, String Duo. HAPPER ADAMS, M. C. **SMORGAS BORD** SATURDAY MORT ONLY (FAMOUS HORS D' OEUVRES TABLE) ONE DOLLAR MINIMUM

BEACH AND PLAYGROUND OPENING SATURDAY

DON'T FORGET THE LION'S CLUB SUMMER FESTIVAL ON JUNE 25

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Stocks Irregular ing stocks took on a faint rallying tinge in today's brief market. Friday, Rails and Selected issues were given a lift of fractions to more than a Industrials Down point at the best, but profit selling

how he felt about it when, speak- stances. me at the high school commencement at Arthurdale, West Virout his signature and without former self and put a flat maximum tax rate on long-term capital games, disagreeing with the President and his left-wing advisers on Lote these points. As a recantiman of the Senate Finance ism.

Wheat futures hit new lows a parrot. President in his speech."

Stocks were irregular yestershowing downward movement, been made on this staple.

Steels had to contend with a gain. Industrials declined 0.30 point, to 107.08 in the Dow-Jones averages. Rails lost 0.09 point to 20.26; utility averages were up 8.15 point to 17.91. Corporate bonds were lower. Foreign markets had a tendency to go lower and foreign exchanges were

A dozen leading railroad execunves, attending the monthly meeting of the directors of the Association of American Rail- A. M. Byers & Co...... 73 roads yesterday, reported that the American Can Co...... downturn in traffic apparently American Chain Co..... 111 had been halted six weeks or American Foreign Power. two months ago. They saw evidence that there would probably be some measure of upturn in the American Rolling Mills ... 141. especially, are due to share in the benefits of the expected American Smelt. & Pefin. Co. 33 bumper wheat crop. Freight car American Tel. & Tel. . . . 1285's loadings last week totaled 545,- American Tobacco Class B.. 68 808 cars, a more than seasonal Anaconda Copper...... Barron's business index for the Aviation Corp.....

week ended May 21 showed an- Baldwin Locomotive..... other decline, down haif a point, Baltimore ? Obio Ry..... to 52.9 per cent of normal, low- Bethlehem Steel..... est since the spring of 1933.

Department store sales during the week ended May 21 were 14 Cerro De Pasco Copper.... per cent lower in value than in Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. the corresponding week in 1937 Chrysler Corp..... announced yesterday. In the Commercial Solvents..... New York Federal Reserve dis- Commonwealth & Southern 13s trict retail sales were down 10.9 Consolidated Edison per cent from a year ago. Largest | Consolidated Oil.....

with sales off 15 per cent.

The bulletin of the New York present firm of Parker, McElroy & Co. will dissolve at the close ship, under the same name is Eastman Kodak...... 147 of the month and a new partnerproposed, effective June 1. The Electric Autolite...... 1434 new firm proposes to admit John Electric Boat..... E. McElroy as of June 10, and E. I. DuPont..... will be composed of Charles E. General Electric Co..... 3134 McElroy, Charles E. Haydock, General Motors...... 2734 and Otto A. Schreiber as ex- Great Northern, Pfd...... 1412 mange member.

have been closed down due to certailed consumption and increased stocks of copper. General Electric declared a

cents April 25. Crown Zellerhach Corp. declared 12 1/2 cents Lehigh Valley R. R. on common, vs. 25 cents paid Liggett Myers Tobacco B., 93 April 1. It was stated that this Loew's Inc.................. 387s us an interim payment and Lorillard Tobacco Co..... ing the stock on a dividend McKesson & Robbins....

plant at the Rouge plant, is now Nash Kelvinator..... turning out 4.000 tires daily. By fall it is planned to step up pro- National Biscuit..... each eight hours. Eventually the plant is expected to produce about 50 per cent of the company's annual requirements of around 5.000,000 to 6,000,000 Packard Motors.....

tires and tubes. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 72 American Cynamid B American Gas & Electric. 244 American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec: A... Bliss, E. W. Carrier Corp. Cities Service N.... Creale Petroleum.... Electric Bond & Share Gulf Oil. Hecla Mines.... Humble Oil..... International Petro. Ltd... Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co..... Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel..... St. Regis Paper.... Standard Oil of Kentucky...

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange on Friday, May 27, were:

Technicolor Corp. 221

Wright Hargraves Mines 714

United Gas Corp.....

United Light & Power A...

C. S. Steel.
Anaconda Cop.
Gen. Electric
Konnecatt Cop.
Chryslert Cop.
Bath Steel
iea. Motors
Int. Nickel Martin, G. L. Westinghouse Et. U. S. Rubber

= Ny CLAUDE & JACGER ==== New York, May 28 (P-Leading stocks took on a faint railynear the close shaded top marks President Roosevelt showed or cancelled gains in some in-

The fact the tax revision bill is now a law, even without the men at minuted that the President's signature, was seen as 2008 Revenue Act would become a moderately cheering market in-1938 Revenue Act would become fluence, although brokers thought cuddling on bus tops . . . Romance this development may have been in the open in crowded New this development may have been York . . . Workers descending into out his signature and without offset to a considerable degree by red flat-protected manholes . . . indications the measure would Seemingly something is always down the undistributed corporate come up for a thorough overhaul- wrong under Fifth avenue . . And earnings tax to a shadow of its ing at the next session of congress, with chances futures deemed constructive by the financial sector may be eliminated. Failure of the business picture

to brighten perceptibly and a displays of antiques . . . A grand ...it of the President's criticism further slide in commodities con- dame bawling out her chauffeur for

terved, unanimous consent to dis-cass today, before the Senate, slump in this cereal at Liverpool recrtain questions raised by the and signs of exceptional domestic that line East river . . . With Tudor crops. Cotton again backed away, but was not far under the 8-cent day, industrials and rails still level at which federal loans have

Pittsburgh and forecasts next week's mill operations are likely to dip a triffe.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York City, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager,

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

American Radiator..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... Celanese Corp...... 1112

Federal Reserve governors Columbia Gas & Electric . . decline was reported by Newark, Continental Oil 24 Continental Can Co..... Stock Exchange reports that the Cuban American Sugar.... Curtiss Wright Commo.... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft..... 421

Four Anaconda copper mines

Hecker Products..... Hudson Motors..... International Harvester Co. 485. International Nickel..... 415s International Tel & Tel.... dividend of 20 cents; paid 30 Johns Manville Co..... 6134 Kennecott Copper..... 2858 Montgomery Ward & Co...

should not be considered as plac- Mack Trucks, Inc. 1738 The new Ford \$5,600,000 tire Motor Products Corp. . . . 1178 National Power & Light ... National Dairy Products... New York Central R. R.... North American Co..... Northern Pacific..... Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd Phelps Dodge..... Phillips Petroleum.....

Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co..... Radio Corp. of America... Republic Steel..... Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . Sears Roebuck & Co..... 51

Socony Vacuum..... 121 Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands.... Standard Gas & El. Co. .. Standard Oil of New Jersey 4512 Standard Oil of Indiana ... 28 Studebaker Corp..... Texas Corp..... Texas Pacific Land Trust. Timken Roller Bearing Co. 5818 Union Pacific R. R. United Gas Improvement.. United Aircraft...... 253

United Corp..... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Rubber Co...... 2434 U. S. Steel 41 25s Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co 70 Woolworth, F. W..... 4278 Yellow Truck & Coach 10

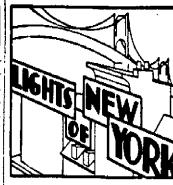
> Aged West Esopus Resident Dead

(Continued from Page One) District Attorney Cleon B.

lived with his mother, is said to Buenos Aires companies are now have left the home Thursday, producing 5,000,000 bulbs yearly There were conflicting rumors as for about one-third of the coun-+ ½ to his having been seen Friday try's total needs. to locate him this morning.

It is stated that \$350 were tion, one out of every seven found on Mrs. Siegel's person by the investigating officers.

In Alviso, Calif., town's electrogram and the Hudson River lowing town about six or seven feet of water. It will be raised and recommissioned, the investigating officers. to locate him this morning.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: Young lovers holding hands and under Broadway and many other

streets . . . Madison avenue, look-

ing twice as wide as it did before the removal of the trolley tracks . . . and the business places seem far sprucer . . Even those with ut the bill Senator Harrison, tinued to dim speculative optim- something or other . . . and her voice sounding exactly like that of

> The down-at-the-heel buildings City a pleasant island in the midst of slums . . . A rusty old freighter, looking as if it had had a hard tussle with the Atlantic, churning slowly drop in heavy melting scrap at upstream . . . Sailors leaning on the rails with their eyes on the tall buildings of Manhattan . . . Home again probably after a long voyage . . . Youngsters prowling around old piers . . . Won't be long now before the dirty river will be

> > inlets and piers of the Brooklyn side . Hives of harbor industry . . . With the rattle of winches and the shouts of stevedores . . . Brooklyn bridge, though dwarfed by those built later, still a stately span . . With tenements huddling under its approaches . . . Ragpickers going

over their accumulations in buildings that look as if they had leprosy.

their ocean beach . . . The slips,

Learn something new almost disability to continue. every day. For instance: It takes 250 gallons of red rust-proof paint to cover the steel of even a small ship . . . Ships are on my mind today . . . The spring brings thoughts of travel . . . But why travel when, if you turn a New York corner, you probably find yourself in a different city . . . The whistle of a big liner about to start a voyage brought those thoughts . . And two gamins settling some kind of argument with flying fists, at Eighth avenue and Forty-second street, brought me back to work

. . A taxicab driver parts them and sends them flying in opposite directions . . . Not so many pickets nowadays . . . and most of those parading up and down are silent . . Open-front hot dog stands again appearing everywhere in the mid-town, sector.

Ethel Barrymore hurrying toward the Hudson theater . . . Where she plays the part of a one hundred one-year-old woman in "Whiteoaks" . . S. Jay Kaufman back in the big town after a long stay in Hollywood . . George M. Cohan, who will be sixty years old July 4 . . . But who still throws a mean dance step in shop sign observed by Ken Christie: Lake. Continued; examination "We don't give you a sales talk with our parrots. They speak for themselves" ... Rudy Vallee saun- Highways. Award 2-1 to date at tering up Broadway in an unpressed gray suit . . . That's one thing I to That's one thing I to That's one thing I like about Hollywood . One

wears whatever appeals to him Board Public Works, Continued . Or whatever happens to be four months pending operation. in his wardrobe . . . Three Indians | dow of a Broadway millinery shop ination. . . . Maybe they're after new ideas

Most out-of-town licenses ob- months for examination. served in the motor parade . . . | Probably the tourists are on the Club. Continued two months, remove . . . Or possibly Florida so- ports from eye specialists. journers are on their way to homes Broadway and Forty-second street ued, carrier to produce doctor. doesn't need license tags for identification . . . The red clay on wheels, fenders and spare tire tells Closed. non-appearance. whence it came . . . Wonder who buys the junk displayed in some of those hole-in-the-wall souvenir Motris Tode.

Because a gust of wind took her hat as, she rounded the Times building M. P. M. holds that women with those long page-boy bobs and skirts just below their knees look

Times Square eavesdropping: 'Sure he's honest—when a couple of cops have hold of him." O Ecil Syndicate.-WNU Service.

The Cop Is No Hero in Reform Schools

Trenton.—A poll of 1,394 boys in the state's reform schools revealed that the majority dislike policemen intensely. The juvenile delinquency com-

mission conducted the poll. The youths were asked: "What agencies mistreated you most?" The answers included: police, 519; judges, 456; reform schools, 271; public schools, 244; probation officers, 188; parole officers, 104.

Although the manufacture of electric light bulbs in Argentina Mrs. Siegel's son, Harold, who started only six years ago, three

Confirmation At St. Mary's



A class of 168 children of St. Mary's Church received the sacrament of confirmation Thursday, administered by the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, Rishop of New York. In the procession from the rectory to the church, are shown Monsignor Connelly of Poughkeepsie and Monsignor Stanley of St. Mary's, and other visiting priests who assisted Bishop Donahue at the impressive ceremonies.

Compensation

ton Contracting Corp., employer. Award 2/8 to 5/2 at \$9.61, and from 5/2 to date at \$8, reduced. earnings. Continued two months, sidy et al. Adjourned, examination, new X-rays.

Martin A. Van Aken; Needes Express. Closed, non-appearance. Hudson G. & E. Continued, ca-

George Every; Central Hudson G. & E. Adjourned, claimant to produce doctor. Lester Avery: Town of Woodstock. Continued, examination

amination four months.

four months.

Irving Ostrander: Samuel and Lewis Wilson. Closed on previous award. Eugene J. Dauner: Smith Ave-

nue Storage Warchouse. Award \$66.67. Joseph Berman; Abram Miller. Referred to New York city calen-

Harold Miller; Jacob Margolis. Award 3/5 to 3/12 at \$8 and continued; examination five months with X-rays.

John F. Moak; St. George's

Church. Continued, examination X-rays four months. Mrs. Mabel Terpening; Vincent

Church. Continued, re-examination three months. Arthur Smith; Church, of St.

X-rays two months. Frank Fuscardo; Department of torney.

James W. Purvis; Kingston John Bode; City of Kingston. in full regalia, gazing in the win-Continued two months for exam-

Florian Bechtold: The Governor Clinton, Award 4-24 to 5-15 at \$13.46 and 5-15 to date at \$8, reduced earnings. Continued two

Harry Czarnecki; Kingston in the North . . A car stopping at Community Hotel Corp. Contin- ville Hospital. Adjourned.

Elson Oakley; Department worth Co. Award \$9.33. Vater Supply, Gas and Electric. Joseph Morrell; Allen Elec. & Water Supply, Gas and Electric. Theodore Sampietro; Depart-

stores . . An irate woman telling Ward & Co. Award \$19.62. I a cop what she thinks of him . . . Arthur Diehl; Montgomery

Ward, Award \$150 for serious fac- Supply Co. Continued, examinaial distigurement.

for reduced earnings. Referee F. A. Hoyt continued William Purcell; Smiley Bros. Father O'Reilly hearings at the court house, Award 11-5 to 11-9 at \$8; closed. T. T. T. Kingston, Friday in componential Ministry 12. Kingston, Friday, in compensation Ewald Bazanz; Smiley Bros. Is Honored by U.S. law cases, the following being Continued one month for exam-

John Robert, claimant: Hamp- Kelly Continued to next calendar.

Clarence D. Wright; J. A. Cas-1 Frank B. Lounsbury: George

Thomas Conroy; Lester M Granata Construction Co-Shultis. Continued two months, tinued to Beacon calendar. Closed, non-appearance.

Edward E. Saunders; Central Continued, examination X-rays cently. three months. Edward D. Bilyou; Mohican Co-

Disallowed. John Lewis; Mrs. Anna Sachere, Award \$79.67. John Miller; William Hardenbergh, Award \$33,30.

William Jacob Mayer; Schwenk's Sons Adjourned, Christian Spall; William Grunenwald. Disallowed. Augustus H. Todd; A. H. Todd

& Son. Continued, examination four months.

Rose Provenzano; Manhattan Shirt Co. Adjourned. LeRoy Shultis; F. J. Schilling Furniture Co. Award \$16.17 for ten per cunt left middle finger,

pending treatment. David Kieffer; Brink Bros. Con- Clifton, of Fair street, tinued three months, partial dis-

Louise Landi; Jacob

Raymond Wolven; Martin Cau-

rine Trans. Co. Continued, exam- ington avenue. ination five months.

Award \$25.67; continued five ginia and Maryland. months for examination. George Young; Andrew G. Foord, Closed, non-appearance.

LeRoy Hamilton; Clinton D. and Clement B. Yerry. Mrs. Iva Humphrey; Onteora ued, examination two months. Calvin Bennett; John Spadaro. Continued, disability to continue.

Wingar Dugan; F. W. Wool- | Ind. Supply Co. Disallowed.

William Krum; A. R. New-Morris Todd; Montgomery Norman Puruy,

Morris Todd; Montgomery Return closed files. Norman Purdy; Harry Katzoff, Edward Strauss; Allen Elec. &

Cases Heard Michael V. Carney; Montgom- Nick Golub; Charles F Previous award modified.

tion five months

The Rev. Francis M. O'Rellly Raymond Coons; Benjamin a former pastor of St. Peter's Ro- part, retired Newburgh merchant by hundreds of parishloners of St. man Catholic Church in Rosen- and sister of Mrs. Fred Smith of Mary's Church and by former man Catholic Church in Rosen- and sister of Mrs. Fred Smith of Journal and by former diale, who was wounded and gassed in the World War, while a mem- May 26. Beside her husband and respects to deceased relatives. her of the Third Division, hat sister, she is survived by two Rules and regulations have Granata Construction Co Con- been awarded the Medal of the sons, Albert E. of Newburgh and been set regarding traffic. En-Order of the Purple Heart with ter, Mrs. Oscar Newfang of Hast-the gate on Foxhall avenue and Patker Lowers; Robert Buck. Oak Leaf at a dinner given in ings-on-Hudson; two brothers, the exit on Flatbush avenue. Carlson Riley; Amell Bros. his honor in New York city re- Howard M. Jefferson of New York Guards will direct tradic in the city and William Jefferson of Fliz- counter, and providers.

> ton Post of the American Legion. In 1936 he was transferred to a parish in Westchester county.

> him by Major General William C. Rivers, retired, who commanded the Third Division during the!

About The Folks

Queens Village, L. I., and Mr. and here Mr. Glassey went to Cally from 7 to 3 o'clock. Mary Kruzenski; Manhattan Mrs. Augustus Cole, and son, formia He is survived by his wife, Shirt Co. Continued three months, Fred, of I lster Park, were dinner formerly Miss Laura Decker, and GORSE--in this city May 27 and supper guests of Miss Ida two small sons, Bartley and

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Keu-| Miss Bertha Bartsen, a former Staples street, on along at a plant of the state of the street of t Julius Mayers; Forst Packing Cape Cod where they will spend She is survived by three brotheo. Adjourned, carrier to pro- the holiday at the Smith bunga- ers, Rudolph of Pleasantville and JORDAN-Friday evening, May

> the misfortune to fall and injurgation and New Jersey. Prayer ser-Forst her spine. She will be confined for vices will be held at the Bennett Packing Co. Award 4-25 to date some time at The Lady of Victory Funeral Home at Belmar, N. J.,

Chemist Foresees Era

new colors for automobiles, furniture, and women's shoes was predicted by Herbert L. Wampner, research chemist of Terre Haute, Wampner described a revolution-

ary process of preparing lacquer at the final session of the ninety-fifth ment Water Supply, G. & E. combe Oil Co. Closed, non-ap- meeting of the American Chemical society.

by one-third," the chemist said. 'The driver who tires of a wine colored car can have it changed into Well-Known Motor Boat Sinks a sporty cream at an almost negligible cost. "The housewife who likes to dab-

ble with paints and give her furniture a gay tone will find a good grade of lacquer on the market at a low price." The new lacquer is cheaper, eas-

ier, and quicker to apply, more durable, and retains its luster longer, Wampner said.

Longest Bridges

The Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco has the longest single span, a 4,200-foot sweep over the entrance to San Francisco bay. The overall length of the bridge is 9,200 feet, or approximately two miles. The bridge having the longest water span in the world is the San Francisco - Oakland bay bridge which is eight and a quarter miles long. This bridge is both suspension and cantilever. The west bay crossing between San Francisco and Yerba Buena island, is 10,450 feet long and has two suspension spans of 2.310 feet each. The east bay crossing, from Yerba Buena island to Oakland, includes a cantilever span 1,400 feet in length, the heaviest in the world. The east bay crossing from the island to the toll John Fischer's "Confidence," one of best known local motor boats, did a foundering act on Friday at l'ischer's yacht basin. The boat which has laid out many a lane at the Hudson River rowing plaza on the Oakland mole is 19,400 feet in length. The east bay crossing is connected with the west bay crossing by a tunnel through Yerba

Local Death Record

Funeral services will be held from pose cemetery the late home on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial fu

the village cemetery in Catskill. New Paltz, May 28-The Juner-nelly. Mr. Jordan was 14 today al of Albert Cross was held from old. the V. T. Pine and Son funeral Mrs. Hilda Joidan, a danship James Turner on Church street. New Paltz Cemetery.

Wishelmina Tepe, died at Port in the navy. Richmond, S. I., Thursday, May 26. Deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heary Tepe. St. Mary's Mass who resided during her lifetime on Partition street, Saugerties. She was a sister of F. William Tope of Washington avenue. Saugerties. Mrs. Vagts was the widow: Nick Golub: Charles Frischling, of Christopher Vagts of Scarsdale, cometery, Monday, will be at 11 cometery, Long Island.

New Paltz, May 28---Harriet E. city and William Jefferson of Eliz-cemetery and park cars. Drivers abeth, N. J., and a grandson, Wal- are requested to refrain from Father O'Relliy while in Ulter Parpart, Jr. Funeral was held sounding horns in the cemetery, ster county was chaptain of Kings-Saturday afternoon. Burial in In the event of rain, the Mass Woodlawn Cemetery.

Highland, May 28--Word has been received of the death of The decoration was presented Hobart Glassey at his home in Roscoe, Calif., adjacent to Holly-BARTSCH-Suddenly at Nepwood. He was graduate of Syra-cuse University of the class of 1929. Previous to teaching his- | Funeral services will be held had been a member of the Water-Home, 167 Tremper avenue, loo, N. Y. high school for six Kingston, N. Y. on Monday at months in 1931. Mrs. Glassey, also 2 p. m. a graduate of Syracuse was head are invited. Interment in Mon-of the homemaking department in trepose cemetery. Friends may Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soper, of the local school. After leaving call at the Funeral Home Sunday Garteb.

Harry and Herman Bartsch, both Arthur Smin; Church, of St. James M. E. Church of Inc.
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pending settlement.

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Winthrop Simpson, for many of Bright New Colors respected resident of this city. of Bright New Colors respected resident of this city, vited to attend to Dallas. Texas.—An era of bright died yesterday. He had been in the Jensen & I ill health since breaking his hip Home Monday about a year ago and was taken to the Benedictine Hospital two weeks ago. He had been a pharmacist for about 50 years and was formerly employed by several local drug stores includ- who died May ing McBride's. Cut Rate and Dear husbar Maben and Walker. Surviving we miss you. are his wife, who was Sadie A. years go by, and Meehan; two daughters, Mrs. meel again. "The cost of applying a lacquer William P. Barry and Mrs. Ada | Gone but not? finish to an automobile will be cut Rich of this city; one sister, Signed, Wife, Da

Miss Charlotte Simpson of Poughkeepsie; one brother. Frank Simpson of Poughkeepsie; turee grandchildren. The tuneral will be held from the Jinson & Ime-Mrs. Mary L. Cassell Gorse, wife gan Funeral Home. 15 Down, of John W. Gorse, of 56 Staples street, Monday afternoon at 2 street, died in this city on Friday o'clock. Intermed: in Montre-Peter A. Jordan died Fisha-

evening at the home of his sister

Mrs. Edward J. Scherer in Con-

He is survived by his wife, home on Saturday afternoon at 2 Beverly; one brother, Charles o'clock. Mr. Cross died Thursday Jordan, of New York and me aremorning at the bome of Mrs. ter, Mis. Scheret. He was a so of the late Charles and Theres. He had been a lifelong resident of Grimes Jordan of this city. Mr New Paltz and was a retired farm- Jordan for many years wa em er. Mr. Cross had been ill but a ployed as foreman in the boxing short time. Burial was in the department of the Jacobson shirt tactory, and in recent years was New Paltz, May 28—The funer-al of Mrs. Martha Jane Hemmer-He was a former semi professional lee Palmatier, widow of Louis bail player, and later turned in Palmatier, will be held from her attention to umpiring and it was home in Ohloville on Sunday, May for his work as umptre that he 29, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Palmatier became widely and favorably is survived by two daughters, Mrs. ! known to baseball faus. Durin. Samuel Johnston and Edith Pal- the days of the old Colonials he matter of Ohloville, a granddaugh- was umplie of the club and also ter, Mrs. John Charleston of Mon- served as umpire in many out of roe, and two grandsons, Wilbur town games. When the Colonial and Earl Hornbeck, of Ohioville, disbanded Mr. Jordan continued and a great grandson, John Jos-, to act as umpire for many of the eph Forrest Charleston of Mon- local ball clubs in Kingston, and roe. Burlal will be in Lloyd Cem- also handled many school games. He was a member of Kingston Post of the American Legion, and Mrs. Christopher Vagis, nee during the World War he served

On Memorial Day

Memorial Mass in St. Mary's The funeral services will be held a. m. Celebrant will be the Rev. at Silvie's Funeral Home, 33 Daniel J. Fant, of East Kingston, L. Monday morning, May 30, at and the preacher the Rev. John 10 o'clock. Burial in Lutherau Schultz, C. SS. R., of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus,

Every Memorial Day, the field Parpart, wife of Louis F. Par- Mass in the cemetery is attended

will be held in St. Mary's Church.

Tune City, New Jersey, May 27, 1938, Bertha Bartsch.

lory in the local high school he at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Relatives and friends

1938, Mary L. Cassell, wife of John W. Gorse.

Funeral at residence, No. 56

27, Peter A. Jordan, beloved husband of Hilda and loving father of Beverly, and son of the late Charles and Theresa Grimes Jordan and brother of Charles Jordan and Mrs. Edward Scherer.

Funeral from the James M. at \$8.70; continued, re-examina- Hospital in Lackawanna, N. Y. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Murphy Funeral Home on Tuestion four months.

Deceased will be brought to this day morning at 8:45 and thence Mr. and Mrs. William Gilder- city and funeral services will be to St. Peter's Church where at

day, May 27, 1938, Winthrop E. Simpson, beloved husband and father of Mrs Barry and Mrs. Relatives and the Jensen & D

o'clock. Interm plot in Montrepo In remembra

The Adventures of JERRY HOWDY, SIR! WE CAN'T FORGET YOUR SERVICE TO THE NATION! THIS WONDROUS BREAD'S A TOKEN OF OUR KEEN APPRECIATION! & JERRY & JANE visit The War Veteran

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The Freeman will not be published Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

MEMORIAL DAY THOUGHTS

What would the soldiers whose graves we decorate on May 30 think about the present world situation? The war most of them fought was a much simpler affair than modern wars. Its battlers were decisive. It was free from poison gas, bombs dropped from the air, monstrous tanks and machine guns. Yet it was war, truly terrible and horrible. It was a Civil War general who said, "War is hell."

Wars used to settle some questions. The War Between the States is said to have "freed the slaves" and "preserved the Union". Many thoughtful patriots today wonder whether both purposes could not have been better achieved by more intelligent, peaceful means. War has seldom settled basic, underlying problems. The economic and social effects of slavery were not ended by the Civil War. Rather they were deepened and intensified, so that in many respects they remain troublesome today. World problems were not settled by the World War.

Perhaps the soldier dead would tell us, if they could, that there are important things still to be done in their honor after we have put fresh flowers and flags on their graves. There are living wounds of misunderstanding and injustice still to be soothed and healed. There are eager, earnest youths to be saved from the horrors and brutality of war. Americans feel pride and loving remembrance for the men in blue and gray and khaki. But we grow less inclined to glorify the wars they fought and more intent upon finding better ways to solve future issues which might lead to conflict.

WORD CRIMES

records and legal documents has added another cause to his campaign. It happened at a meeting of the Board of Estimate. Completion of the Bronx approach to the new Triborough Bridge was urged, so that Westchester motorists could go easily to Long Island without "contacting" Manhattan. cts. a copy." roared the borough presiy, sir, that's a verbal felony. seemer all on me', 'see me', or 'get in

GRAan is fighting a hopeless bat-Nedevastating word fads these they last everybody will use s, regardless of grammar or usage of good speakers and ", as a verb, is such a fad ourage and will power to re-

using it as the salesmen and business men generally seem there are "media" and "data" sed for "imply" and "loan" as --- 'eird prepositions like "of from" out" and so on—but what's the

FOREIGN TRADE

organizations in cities throughout the country during the week of May 23, should have been an occasion of greater importance than most of the special weeks and days we observe. Foreign trade concerns all of us. The serious decrease in world trade is one of the factors contributing to present economic distress. It is vital that we find the causes

and then work out the remedies. Growing recognition of this was indicated by the variety of organizations participating in special luncheons, dinners, exhibitions, and so on, during the week. The Foreign Trade Council, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, the American Arbitration Committee, the American Locomotive Company. City Clubs, the American Express Company, steamship lines, Pan-American Airways, are a few of the names represented. Addresses were on such topics as "World Trade Revival", "Giving and Taking in Trade Develment", "The Meaning of Foreign Trade" and, "Commercial Conditions in Latinsource maps of basic products and miniature

Such educational work could do the whole world great good. A thriving world trade, benefiting all countries, would do more to create peace and restore and spread prosperity than all the treaties and pacts ever

HUMANE BOMBING

Chinese aviators flew over Japanese cities the other day, but they dropped leaflets instead of bombs. Their printed appeals urged the Japanese people to oppose the invasion of China and to check the operations of their military group. The flight must have had other results. It demonstrated to Japanese authorities and the common people how easy it would be for Chinese aviators to drop deadly bombs on Japanese cities. The air men covered a total distance of 2,500 miles. the longest continuous flight ever made by Chinese aviators. When they returned they were received as heroes by the Premier, the War Minister and a delegation of other Chinese leaders.

It is said that real bombing has been considered, but that Chinese leaders are opposed all right." to such action. Though some of their own cities have been ruthlessly bombed, the Chinese apparently do not accept the conclusion that they are justified in making inhumane reprisals. Chiang Kai Shek, president and Mayo to consider." commander-in-chief, professes to be a Christian. Here, certainly, was a Christian ges-

The "wings over China" now are mostly ing. Hanson doesn't suspect you, does he?" buzzards' wings.

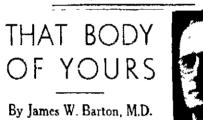
American duels are less formal than the French, but more damaging.

As for that Mexican revolt, why not pour expropriated oil on the troubled waters?

Bombarding Japan with peace pleas, instead of air bombs, is something no militarist

We are doing better about conserving our natural resources, but can't brag yet about the way we handle our human resources.

Roger Babson, always optimistic, proposes a coalition of Republicans and Democrats.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) EPILEPTIC ATTACKS

Physicians now look back but a few years to bring to mind the large number of patients suffering with epilepsy who "took fits" on the street, in their homes, churches and theatres or anywhere else they happened to be. Today it is uncommon to see a patient undergoing an epileptic

The prevention of epileptic attacks entirely, The New York City official who began or reducing their number and severity, has been some time ago to drive "and/or" from public brought about by the few simple rules now fol-

> 1. Cutting down on all starch foods-bread. sugar, potatoes, pastries.

Cutting down on all liquids-water, tea, coffee, milk, soft and hard drinks. 3. Increasing the fat foods-butter, cream,

fat meat, egg yolks. The use of a tablet of phenobarpital (14 to 112 grains), as prescribed by a physician, every twenty-four hours.

However sometimes the body has to pay something for this wonderful relief from epileptic attacks. One of the payments made, according to some authorities, is giving up some of its good rich blood.

Dr. G. Maillard and Miss Jammet state in Paris Medical Journal that having observed anaemia (thin blood) in two epiteptic patients who had been treated for a long time with phenobarbital, they then examined the blood of fifteen epileptic patients who had been treated with phenobarbital for several years. In eight of the patients they detected a more or less severe reduction in red blood corpuscles (and the other changes also) came about very slowly, neither patient nor physician suspected that the symptoms -tiredness, paleness, rapid heart beat, the swelling of ankles-were due to anaemia following the

use of phenobarbital. Now the epileptic attacks must be prevented and phenobarbital must be used, but these investigators state that the blood can be built up again by reducing the dose of phenoharbital and by treating the patient with liver extract. It is likely that ordinary liver-4 to 5 ounces a daywould give satisfactory results.

It must be remembered that while only 8 of the 15 cases became anaemic, still any of the al Foreign Trade Week, observed by signs of anaemia-paleness, tiredness, rapid heart -should mean an immediate examination of the

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 28, 1918-Red Cross drive closed with

\$102,749 raised in Ulster county. The Rev. G. H. Scofield of Highland elected president at closing session of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union convention in Sauger-

Arthur P. Fowler and Miss Wara Marion Stephenson, both of Port Ewen, married by the Rev. E. A. Bookhout.

May 28, 1928-Six new traffic lights installed Benedictine Hospital drive to raise \$100,000 started.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter was celebrating its 65th anniversary. Civil service board gave oral examination to candidates for jobs on police department.

America". Some echools prepared exhibits corporation Corporation Corporation Corporation Corporation Counsel Harry H. Flemming. Public hearing held on proposed new zoning

BY PHOESE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story Se Far: Arey Mayo, Cape | In the meantime, he might see Cod detective, is investigating the if Pam Frye had really hidden her murder of Marina Lorne, whose hus-band's post office mural has aroused an inside, built-in chute for coal Quanomet. She was killed by a left attached to the window on which handed blow from her sister's knife. he had been working. Probably Suspected Pam Frye disappears be- Pam had wheeled her barrow over cause someone who smokes Turkish from the Lorne's garage and sobacco is trailing her to discover the dumped her ambergris, still covwhereabouts of \$50,000 worth of americal with the tarpaulin, down the bergris she found. Agreeable Tim chute. Then, somehow, she had got Carr, boarder at the Frye's Octagon it into the coal bin and covered it House, is left handed, smokes Turkish | with coal. tobacco, and hated Marina. And Roddy Strutt, whose altoying plane bergris would be in under the coal crash looks deliberate, is offering a that it came as a shock to find that reward for the murderer. Asey goes it wasn't. to Octagon House to make sure Pam's Pam might, of course, have ambergris is safely hidden. From an wheeled the barrow directly in the to Octagon House to make sure Pam's

Chapter 20

Enlightening Conversation

DON'T know," said Tim, "but by heaven I'm going to find it!"

"But there's still the chance," Mrs. Carr said, "that it'll come to light some other way, even if you both jammed full of dusty furni-do manage to find it first. You can't ture. guess how many people she might have told. And then there's Asey

"Don't you think I know it?" "He believed us last night. But if he finds one break in our story, Tim, he'll turn those blue eyes on us—oh, dear, I don't like to think about it. Get along, and keep hunt-

"Hanson," Tim said, "thinks I'm a perfect fool. It's the old Harold Lloyd influence, he thinks anyone with glasses like mine is a fool. Of course, he might have a brain wave. Very shortly it ought to occur to him that Pam Frye did not kill her sister, and then you can't predict where his fancy may turn. I've asked a lot of questions. And

of course there's Aaron."
"Frye won't talk," Mrs. Carr
spoke with assurance. He wouldn't
dream of talking. Why should he? Everything was so beautifutimed. We saved his skin, too."

"How about driving over and chatting with Comrade Mayo?" Tim suggested. "Shouldn't we con-tinue this intense interest of ours in Right and Justice, and all?" Mrs. Carr hesitated.

"I don't know. Too much, and he mill suspect something. I wish he didn't seem to look at you as though he could read your private thoughts as well as your public utterances. That sort of calmly piercing gaze disorganizes me so. It's so bland. Like Emma Goldman watching that parrot, or waiting for her fish to cool. Yes, Tim, I should feel far more at home with Asey Mayo if our relations were on a more honest foundation. If he finds out about the movies-"

"We implanted the movie idea," Mrs. Carr admitted, "at least, you did. And we went to the movies. Mayo happens to find out that we left the movies long before the time Marina was killed. And I wouldn't put it past him w

mercy that it doesn't."

The Coal Bin walked rapidly to the rear of the

house. "Say, mister," he said to the trooper, "I got to get into the cellar an' find..."

"You can't go in the cellar." "Mister," the note of desperation in Asey's voice was not entirely assumed. He could hear Timothy and Mrs. Carr approaching the rear porch. "Mister, Pam said she'd leave the sprigs in a box for me, an' I need 'em for this pane—"

The whats in a box? out. I got to get sprigs.

where they are?" the furnace room," Asey said. "At least, that's where Pam

trooper had time to answer.

the first floor, and removed from trust me."
his hip pocket a battered tin box. "Have y of sprigs. He had about eight or found on the beach yesterday af-ten minutes, he decided, before the ternoon?" Asey asked. trooper would wander in. When he did come, Asey would have the box of sprigs at hand, ready to wave triumphantly under his nose.

He was so positive that the am-

open window he hears Tim's grand-back door. The abnormally high mother ask him, "Where did the girl door sill would have presented a put 11?" might have left the ambergris in any one of the other rooms. Asey began a cautious investiga-

tion. One of the rectangles was a laundry, with old-fashioned soapstone tubs. There was no trace of the ambergris there. The other odd "You will, Timmy. You will. I rectangular room was fitted up as know you will. And I hope that you don't let grass grow under your feet when you do."

The ambegin hier tries are the ambegin hier was fitted up as in your don't let grass grow under plain sight, and there were no closyour feet when you do." Timothy laughed. "When I find anything. The other triangs which," he said. "When-well, I'll act, matched the furnace room was empty except for an old churn and a dust mop. The two largest rooms, the peculiar six-sided things, were

Nothing was big enough to hold the ambergris. The old trunks were far too small, and the lids were still opened from the frenzied search of Hanson's men for

Pam Frye, the night before.

"You—oh, you in there!"

"Yup," Asey put on his gold immed glasses. "I found my sprigs. They-where are you? They was -oho. I thought you was that cop." he added as Aaron Frye walked up to him.
"Yes," Mr. Frye said. "Yes."

'I'm Incor' HE stared searchingly at Asey, and Asey stared back at him. He had almost forgotten what a distinguished looking man Aaron was, with his massive head and

white hair that somehow canceled his slight stoop. His grey flannel suit was old, but neat and well cut. "Yes," Mr. Frye said, obviously puzzled as to what Asey was doing and who he was anyway, "what is going on? I'm sure Pam never mentioned anything about having the windows fixed, although the dear Lord knows they need it. I

should have got to it myself-see here, if you're more reporters—"
He stopped uncertainly. If, Asey thought, he had happened to be more reporters, he could get an in-terview from Aaron Frye without half trying. He could almost feel the man trying to decide whether to dig to the root of the situation himself, or to call in the trooper.

"The last time you seen me," Asey said, "was at your wife's mother's house. A fourth of July back-oh, ten years ago, easy. was teachin' your daughter to sail, around that time.

"Gran, what drab ideas you have! We implanted that movie idea firmly, and after all, we went him. "Right now, I'm the man Pam him." why she didn't tell you. She made a point of my comin' here this af-ternoon. Name of Nickerson."

wouldn't put it past him to find out. Get Emma—she's itching to jump up to that cage. Such an inhuman parrot! Just beadily staring and staring. I wish it would talk."

ne had been given his cue. "Yes, indeed. Nickerson. I wonder if you could fix my study window? The latch is very bothersome. In fact," he added as they walked down the hall to the door, "it's really beyond repair, but Pam said she was correpair, but Pam said she was cer- are always a little bit of impossitalk."

"Perhaps," Timothy said, "it's a could. Ah, Shorty," he spoke to the mercy that it doesn't."

"Perhaps so. Let's go out and take a walk. All these police around make me nervous."

"Tooper, "it's Nickerson, you know. Quite all right, really. My daughter did tell me that he was coming but I forgot. I'm forgetful. Shorty knows how forgetful I am, too. He BEFORE Timothy picked up the today when I absent-mindedly filled the oil stove tank with water. I can't think why. I never did before-it's all right if he fixes the latch on my window, isn't it, Shorty?"

Sure, I guess so, Mr. Frye. Sure, all right. Go ahead. Hanson said no one was to come to see you, but he's gone till midnight."

In the book lined study at the front of the house, Aaron pulled up an old Morris chair and sat down. "Where is she?

Asey shook his head. "She was all right with me last night. Then she lit out. But I'm not worryin' "Sprigs," Asey said. "Flat headed nails, like, Ain't you ever reset glass? One of them pane's half one girl that can take of herself. I'm not worryin' a bit about her. "All right, get 'em. Do you know Now look - how absent-minded

are you?

Frye smiled. "Terribly, sometimes. As I was today about that said she leave 'em. Can I go in stove. More often, as Pam knows, his door?"

He was through it before the lite method of ignoring things 1 The door opened directly into Particularly town affairs. But if the hallway that diagonally sliced there's something you wish to tell the octagonal cellar. He paused by the circular staircase that led to out—well. I think you may safely "Have you any idea what Pam

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Will Asey find the ambergris?

ZENA

a new bicycle. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holumzer and daughter, Emelie, visited in Sunday at their cottage here. Brooklyn over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herold of

Hill Lodge at Danoiga Acres. Mrs. Harry Tinken returned to New York on Saturday after a week's vacation spent with Mr. Zena

and Mrs. George Braendly. Steve, and daughter, Betty, with days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Orville Aldrich of Hibyan. Mrs. Fred Thaisz joined Gloversville spent Sunday with her family in New York on Satur-Miss Florence Hill at the Carn-day. right homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones and was a caller at the Holumzer Miss Beatrice Parton, who have and DeWitt residence on Friday. just returned from a winter in Tennessee, visited at the home of joyed the party which was held Judge and Mrs. Daniel Lynch on at the Zena Country Club last F. S. Osterhoudt, Miss Peggy Casey.

Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening. Music for Osterhoudt, Miss Margaret Hum-

day afternoon and night with Mr. piece orchestra. . . .

and Mrs. George Braendly while Zena, May 28.—Ernest Bal- Mr. Van Ness was in New York dinger, Jr., is the proud owner of for a Masonic visit to Garabaldi Henry Higgins of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sloane ew York city have rented Pilot spent Sunday with friends in Rhinebeck. Erhart Muclier and mother of

New York city were callers in Zena on Wednesday. Fred on Tuesday afternoon and a very Thaisz returned to New York enjoyable time was had. There Mr. and Mrs. S. Hill and son, with them, having spent several Roger Elting of Wittenberg

Approximately 50 people en-

CANTIGNY

NEW YORK-Just batting around, listening to people Jed Harris, Times Square newsstand, high noon: "Of all the nerve!

Man About

Manhattan

—By George Tucker-

Bressier Editorial Cartoons

IN REVERENT MEMORY

Of all the nerve. Can you imagine a waiter telling a customer he shouldn't put cream in his tea? I've been drinking tea with cream for 25 years and furthermore I don't like lemon. Not in tea anyway. I like cream, plenty of cream and I aim to keep having cream!" pent the week-end at the home

POLICE Officer Number 46621, Chambers Street Ferry: "Well, I think I'll take you to jail... Pull in closer there.... Where do you think you're going? . . . Oh, so' you're sorry. Oh, you're sorry, are you? Well, you'll be sorrier than that in about half an hour. Lemme see vour driver's license. . Lemme see that license. . . . Lemme see...

Billy Rose, Casa Manana, 11:40 p. m.: "So I said, 'Look here, Joe, I'll do it; I'll make that midway buzz like a quail, but I want mine and here are my conditions. . . . Then I told him my conditions. . . As you know, my conditions

ble, but we'll work something out. ... That World's Fair ought to be some baby.... Now, if I had about ten acres. . . 'Billy Rose's Ten Acres.' . . How's that sound. . . . Not bad, ch? I'll make that midway hum like a quail."

Sheridan Square beachcomber, 3 p. m.: "Tis from County Cork I am and something tells me you're an Englishman, A dime or so, Sir? For a cup of coffee for a County Cork man.... 'Tis an Englishman I'm talking to and while there's a vast difference between the Irish and the English, I'm making bold, I am, to ask you for a dime or so, Sir, for a bite, you know!"

BILLY the Oysterman: "I, and my father before me, have been opening oysters for 50 years. ... I have seen truck loads and ship loads and whole mountains of oysters opened before my eyes. . . . Yet I have never found a single pearl... Maybe we don't get the right kind of oysters, or maybe we aren't lucky. . . . But so long as enough people eat oysters we don't have to worry about pearls.'

Dolly Stark, National League mpire: "When I know Hubbell umpire: is going to pitch I go home early and get a full night's sleep. He is the toughest pitcher in the league to watch, because that screw ball hops all over the place. It cuts the corners at the last minute, and if he cuts it I want to give it to him. . Yet I don't like to give him anything at the expense of the hitter. I've lost as much as ten pounds umpiring a Hubbell-pitched game."

SHANDAKEN Mrs. Leonard Ford who under-

went an operation at the hospital in Kingston has returned home. She is convalescing nicely. There will be a food sale on the Marlborough.

church lawn on Saturday afterat the home of Mrs. C. E. Wood

were 18 ladies present. Ray Winchell formerly station agent for a long time at Pine Hill has charge of the New York Central station here for the summer. Mrs. James Lyons was a Kingston visitor on Tuesday.

Among those who attended the fashion show at Fleischmanns on Monday night were Mrs. Ward Hummell, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. at the home of her father, John in their club rooms in St. Mary's Mrs. Ira Van Ness spent Fri- dancing was furnished by a four mell, Mrs. W. Blakeslee and Mrs. spent the week-end at the home of Cairo, district deputy, will install Charles Hummell.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, May 28-Mrs. Margaret Terwilliger and Miss Ruth Norton have returned home after spending the week-end in New York city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bellman. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L'Episcipo

and Miss Grace Bottitta, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L'Episcipo.

Miss Loretta Berkery, of New York city, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berkery. Miss Ella Hogan, of Newburgh,

of her grandmother, Mrs. Patrick J. McGuire. Mr. and Mrs. Christie Tuthill. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Staples, Jr. and daughter Elizabeth, spent the week-end at the Tuthill Camp at Lake Wanasink, Sullivan county, Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quimby, and daughter, Betty, and sons, Ralph and Rob-

ert, of Modena, and Helen Shau and Cecile Miller, of Newburgh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbride, of Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday with relatives here. Bernard Clarke, of 1

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank have taken." Moore, of Winona Lake, after spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twomey. James Fowler and Palmer Quimby visited the former's father, D. U. Fowler, of Wallkill. on Sunday.

J. Edward McGowan has purchased the Frank Morrow farm just south of the village. Andrew Berkery and Arthur Dillion are attending the Knights of Columbus convention at James-

town.

Mr. aand Mrs. Neil Notre, and children, Anna, Gertrude, Ruth and Carmile, of Jersey City, and "It is a lovely wate." and Carmile, of Jersey City, and "It is a lovely watch," quacked William Blaine, Jr., Francis little Yellow Beak. "I must hear it O'Keefe, Charles Aride and An- tick once more." drew Brown, of New York city, risited in town recently.

Miss Virginia Barkauf, home

High School, is confined to her home with a cold. Mrs. Charles Zacharie Rogers is substituting for her. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons and son, of Newburgh, have moved into the house of Jesse Edwards.

formerly occupied by Sam Filigran, on King street. Mr. Lyons is owner of the Marlborough Grill deceased members of Cordts Hose on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dalby, Mr. and Mrs. John Gable and Edward J. McGowan were chaperons

at the Junior Prom held on Friday evening. Miss Helen Ortolano has rein New York city on business this 1902.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mertes and Mrs. Katherine Rall, and daughter, Miss Muriel, were visi-

Two does were seen on Sunday absence John O'Brien, of Highnoon under the auspices of the morning on the E. Q. Clark farm land, will act as manager. W. D. Coons has purchased a deer did not seem to be at all on the Lattintown road. The new trailer which is equipped afraid and slowly trotted across Dymitro, in St. Luke's Hospital. with everything necessary to make the Clark lawn, stopping to nip Newburgh recently. touring comfortable and happy. at an occasional blade of grass, and finally disappeared in the woods on the John Kramer farm. home of Mr. and Mrs. Howland Last year one doe was seen by the Baxter on Main street. Clark's at various times about the

> Kenneth Morehead, of Tomp- in her home and under the care kins Cove, and George Morehead, of Dr. A. S. Ferguson. and sons. Kenneth and George, Jr., of Jones Point, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. More- end in New York cityhead and family.

Miss Frances Caser, of Letch-worth Village, spent the week-end will be held on Thursday evening

his mother, Mrs. Mary. E. Staples, the newly-elected officers.

Sundown ---By Mary Graham Bonn**er**--

Admiring Puddle Muddlers

WILLY NILLY knew that the stranger had come to claim his "You want it now, don't you?" asked Willy Nilly.
"Want what?" the stranger



"Watch?" repeated the stranger.

"Oh," said Willy Nilly. "Then

why did you come this way?"
"I didn't come this way on purpose," said the stranger. "I want to know how to get to the next settle-ment. I'm on a walking trip and I

"Oh," said Willy Nilly again. Then he added, happily:
"I'll direct you at once."

Now the stranger had left, and all the Puddle Muddlers had come to have another look at the watch. They were so surprised and happy to hear it ticking, to know it was not only beautiful to gaze upon but that it would tell the time for Willy Nilly. "I only care to know if it's dawn

or twilight or the middle of the day or something like that," cackled Top Notch. "I couldn't tell the time by a watch, but I think it's

And the little duck asked Willy Nilly to lift him up so he could hear it ticking even better as he economic teacher at the Central put his ear close to it where it hung on a hook on the wall.

Firemen Memorial Service

Annual Memorial Day services will be held at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church on Sunday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock. This service is a memorial to the and Union Hose Fire Departments. The pastor and the congregation extend a special invitation to the firemen and their many friends to attend this memorial service.

The town of St. Pierre, Martinique island, was completely deturned after spending a few days stroyed by volcanic eruption in

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Jr., and the latter's sister, Miss tors this week one night of Mr. Lelia Key, left on Sunday for and Mrs. Pasquale Spignardo, of Hartsville, Tenn., where they will Newburgh, Mrs. Spignardo is the spend two weeks visiting relaformer Elizabeth Pesavento, of tives. Mr. Clark is manager of the local A. & P. store, and during his

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chesney became the parents of a son, Albert Mr. and Mrs. Louis Creok, of

Jersey, spent Saturday at the Cynthia Sue, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edmund Carpenter, is iil

Charles Lester, Jr., and Robert Johnson recently spent the week-

The regular meeting of the Hall. It is expected at this time E. Aldrich Staples, of Brooklyn, that Mrs. Catherine O'Connell, of

Social Activit

SOCIETIES

Class Bids Her Farewell



Mis. Alida Shultis of Len Court, who will soon leave Kingston at the home of the bride's parto make her home in Rosendale with her son, Albert H. Shultis, was called a wedding trip to Washington Clarke, Stuart Hall. Chipp on Clinton avenue by the members of the King's Daughters' Sunday School Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, of which she has been a member for 40 years. Mrs. Shultis is shown with Mis. P. H. Van Zandt, president of the class. The bag which Mis. Shullis proudly displays was the farewell gift given her at the party.

shine" as his radio listeners know him, addressed two groups at the tended another in a series of the

Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. Theron L. Culver and Mrs. Charles Arnold, assisted by Mrs. William Finch, Mrs. Charles Ter-

The second address was given in the afternoon to a group of Girl Reserves. Here again Dr. Sunshine took his listeners on another imaginary trip although with an entirely different method of presentation.

The second address was given in the afternoon to a group of before and during the service. G. Darlington Richards. Organist. Played for the processional "The Voice That Breathed O'cr Eden," which was sung by a full choir. The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

years. Every Saturday afternoon lace that had been used on her a number of the wards are in-mother's bridal costume.

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'Dr. Sunshine' Heard | are taken to the great outdoors, the sounds of the barnyard creatures on a farm, then a horse-At Y.W. Luncheon

Henry DuBois or "Dr. Sunthing" as his radio listeners know

the night fulling the patients to a

restful sleep. All these sounds of nature and Y. W. C. A. Friday, The first transportation Mr. DuBois gave was a group of 52 women who atnoon. He has trained his voice friendship luncheons.

At this meeting, which was arranged by Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs.

Kingstonians Attend Wedding Miss Helen Westbrock, Mrs. Carlton Preston and Mrs. Charles williger, Mrs. C. S. Treadwell and Tappen attended the wedding in Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, and was New York city Friday attention

ierus and palms.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs In private life Mr. DuBois is a Emanuel Gerli of 907 Fifth avesalesman, but he uses his talents nue. New York city and Green-to bring sunshine to many sick wich. Conn., and the late Mr people. At the Hospital for Rup-tured and Crippled in New York riage by her brother, John E cuy, he has provided entertain-Gerli. She wore a gown of 1901y or Nies Fights Home for all the East of the exercises a tea was held at the ment regularly for over three satin combined with rose point

vaded and songs of birds are The maid of honor was Miss heard, trips by magic aeroplanes Muriel Gerli, the birde's twin sis-

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ter. The other attendants were two sisters-in-law, Mrs. John E. Gerli and Mrs. David C. Gerli, and Gerli and Mrs. David C. Gerli, and From Schools, Colleges the Misses Coralie B. Barry, Margaret Louise Titus and Barbara;

Mr. Adams, a son of Mrs. Daniel 40 young men and women resi-Crouse Adams, of 1.130 Park avedents of Kingston and vicinity nue, and the late Mr. Adams, had his brother, Howard C. Adams, for who will be graduated from his best man. Ushers were David schools and colleges throughout C. Gerli di schools and colleges throughout C. Gerli, G. Sealy Newell, Alfred the country.

Wilson of Chicago.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the baltroom of the Pierre. Mr. Adams and his bride sailed for a wedding trip in England and Scotland. Mrs. Adams was graduated from the Brearley School in 1936. Mr. Adams is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1932, and of the Harvard Law School, class of 1935.

Herbert Lown, Miss Anne Knetsch, Service at the First Dutch Church. Miss Rose Lewis. Miss Florence Smith, Miss Smith, Miss Smith, Miss Shirley Simon. Miss Elma Smith, Miss Sprogram at Reformed Church, Manne Whitney, William Israel, Port Ewen.

Stewart, Miss Florence Snyder, Harold Weston, John Whalen, John Falvey, Miss Dorothy Moore and Miss Isabel Byrne.

Another Normal School graduate from the State Normal School at Cortland.

Monday, May 30

11 a m.—Memorial Day parade.

Graduates from colleges and Tuesday, May 31 Wilson of Chicago.

Derrenbacher-Jenks both sides with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book. seline de soie gown with a carried a nosegay of the same flowers. Jack Schatzel, a cousin New York University. Mr. and Mrs. Derrenbacher will reside on Van Gaasbeck street.

Dances Announce Opening of Clubs

The Twaalfskill Golf Club and the Rogues Harbor Club will formally open their summer season with dances this evening. The Twaalfskill Club members

will dance from 9 until 1 o'clock to the music of Bob Steuding's A buffet supper will be served at midnight.

The arrangements for the to produce with sufficient realism dance are in charge of Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. Bernard Culloton, Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett, Mrs. Alexander Shufeldt, John Cashin, Dr. Robert Bruce Whelan, Jacob H. Tremper and Frank Flanagan.

Preceding the dance Mr. and hosts to some 40 guests at a cock-

C. D. of A. Installs Officers Court Santa Maria, Catholic historian, Mrs. Sabina Howley; lecturer, Mrs. Jennie Wingert;

ist, Miss Mary Schenck; trustees, Canaan, Conn. Miss Jane Z. Madden and Mrs. Helen Schwenk. District deputy, Mrs. O'Connell,

with corsages. At the close of the proceedings the retiring grand regent, Miss Marie Ulrich, was also presented with a gift. A social hour was

later enjoyed. Members of the court have been

St. John's Episcopal Church, will teria. be baptized Sunday at the church by the Right Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D. D., Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of New York. The sponsors will be the Rev. F. Gray Garten of New York city who will be the Baylis Grace Reeves of this city who will be the Baylism. Covers will follow the baptism. Covers will follow the baptism. Covers will be laid for 10.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church will meet. Wednesday, June 1, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Miss. Els. Bernard, 338 Albany avenue. Mrs. Harout at the home of Miss. Bernard, 388 Albany avenue. As a the foother of Miss. Bernard will be the graduation of her isolated to graduation of her isolated where a benalt well as the form, and Miss. Bernard will be the graduation of her isolated where a benalt will be the sourcesses.

Persona Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren, of Hurley avenue, of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Todd of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Todd of Plais Meeting Day week-end with ber parents, Dr. and Mrs. Coorn. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Elsewans. Mr. by the Right Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D. D., Suffragan Bishop

The coming month finds over

Ogden, Richard S. Storrs, Jr., and The largest group will be Twaaliskill Golf Club. Elisha Walker, Jr., of Greenwich, graduated from the State Normal Elisha Walker, Jr., of Greenwich, William Abel of Louisville, Ky.:
Arnold Berns of Kansas, Fori Draper of Wilmington, Del.: William Hodges of Denver, Col.; Neiliam Hodges of Denver, Col.; Neiliam Hodges of Cleveland and John Wilson of Chicago.

Sraduated from the State Normal School of Club.

9 p. m.—Opening dance at Rogue's Harbor Club.

Edelstein, Miss Josephine Goffredi.
Miss Sylvia Gollop, Miss Mary
Murphy, Miss Marion Schwenk.

Herbert Lown, Miss Anne Knetsch, Service at the First Dutch Church.

Graduates from colleges and Derrenbacher-Jenks
A pretty May wedding was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at St. Mary's Church when the Rev. William H. Kennedy united in marriage Miss Mary Jenks and Charles Hoom conleges and universities include Miss Kather 2:30 p. m.—Regular monthly inc Bannan, College of St. Rose; meeting of Kingston Hospital Atlen Boerker, University of St. Auviliary.

Hiddh Boerker, University of St. Rose; meeting of Kingston Hospital St. Auviliary.

New Hampshire; William Eltinge, ster Garden Club at home of Mrs. Duke University; Miss Ruth William Van Benschoten, West Miss Mary Jenks and Charles Flicker, Middlebury College: Al- Park. Fred Harder, Hamilton College: Was given in marriage by her Severyn Hasbrouck, Union College: Al- Park. Fred Harder, Hamilton College: Miss Field Lackson Charling 2 P. father, was attired in a gown of lege; Miss Ethel Jackson, Oberlin white taffeta and wore a tulle College; Vincent Keator, United States Military Academy: Burt 2 30 p m — Meeting of Ladies' Reformed well which hung from a coronet made from her grandmother's wedding gown and was caught on both sides with orange blossoms.

College of Pharmacy; J. Fulton 3 p. m.—Meeting of Ladies' Aid both sides with orange blossoms. Main, Duke University; Miss Mary Miss Lorraine Jenks, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

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Company and the state of th cuse University; James W. Scott, seline de sole gown with a Jr., Union College; Frank Vernon, of Mrs. coronet of lines of the valley and Lehigh University; Peter Weiss, street. Tri State College and John Young. Auxiliary, Benedictine Hospital.

Ushers were William Guldy and Leo Gerow. During the ceremony the organist played "I Love You Truly". After the Love You Truly". After the large Rodie, the Madeira School; Miss Barbara Rodie, the Mis Among the students who will be ceremony a reception was held Miss Jane Pearson, Greenwood at the home of the bride's par- School; Miss Elinor King. The Master's School; and Miss Betty

> Ladies' Day at Twaalfskill Ladies' Day at the Twaalfskill Goif Club will begin Tuesday, June 7, and will be held every Tuesday throughout the summer

Pinochle Club Takes Trip

Boat excursion. Those making tham. the trip were Mrs. Edward Ribn. Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Edward Flowers, Mrs. L. Palkowics, Mrs. G. Davis, Miss Lillian Shep-sione, Miss Eleanor Walker and Mrs. Alwin Nicholas.

Miscellaneous Shower

Thursday evening a miscellaneous shower was given. Miss Isabelle Hoffman at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Laurie will be Mrs. Elma Smith on Greenkill Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, and was presided over by Mis. G. Newton Wood, Mr. DuBois took his list eners on an aeroplane trip to Calitonia,

The imaginary journey was made realistic by his imitations of the noises and sounds heard from the first whir of the propeller to the noises had at various places where the party landed for sight, seeing. Mr. DuBois, who is a sound artist also imitated animals, birds and whitstled familiar manner. The melodies he winstled familiar manner. The melodies he winstled familiar and manner. The melodies he winstled familiar and manner. The melodies he winstled familiar and miss to be dead to Dankie the week-end with his parents, Mr. DuBois, who is a bound at the claim of the propeller to the noises have dead over Sunday outing. The ceremony was performed in St. James Church, the first whir of the propeller to the noises head at a various places where the party landed for sight seeing. Mr. DuBois, who is a bound at that the party landed for sight seeing. Mr. DuBois, who is a bound at the claim of the propeller to the noises head at a various places where the party landed for sight seeing. Mr. DuBois, who is a bound at the claim of the propeller to the noises head at a various places where the party landed for sight seeing. Mr. DuBois, who is a bound at the claim of the propeller to the noises head at various places where the party landed for sight seeing. Mr. DuBois, who is a bound at the claim of the propeller to the noises head at a various places where the party landed for sight is made realistic by his imitations of the late Mr. Adams is the grandson of the late Mr. Adams is the grandson of the late Mr. Adams is the grandson of the late Mr. Adams is the some for the shower was pink and white. An enjoyable every for the shower was pink and white. An enjoyable every for the shower was pink and white. An enjoyable every for the shower was pink and white. An enjoyable every for the week-end whith its family parents in propolate to the shower was pink and white. An enjoyable every for th avenue in honor of her approachand Miss Gertrude Melbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornel-Daughters of America, held its in- ske and daughter, Eleanor Counstallation ceremonies Thursday tryman, of Rhinebeck, and Mrs. evening at the Knights of Colum- Emory Happy of this city, mobus Hall for the newly elected tored to Newark, N. J., on Tuesofficers. Miss Marion Tunney was day to attend the graduation evinstalled grand regent of the ercises of their daughter, Virginia ess, Miss Evelyn Meyer; financial Nurses' Home for all the guests. secretary, Miss Alice M. Britt; Friday evening previous to the treasurer, Mrs. Mary Connelly; graduation a banquet was held graduation a banquet was held for the graduates which was atmonitor, Mrs. Mary Reynolds; tended by the hospital staff. Miss Countryman will leave on Tuessentinel, Mrs. Mary Dulin; organ- day to accept a position at New

> Dinner Hosts Tonight Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van

of Cairo, was in charge of the in- Benschoten will be hosts at dinstallation proceedings. At the close of the ceremonies the court west Park. Their guest list inthe week-end in Springfield, Mass. presented her with a beaded bag. cludes Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seated on the rostrum with Mrs. Warren, Judge and Mrs. Joseph of Lake Katrine have as their Mrs. Margaret Gorman. Both
Mrs. Hollister Sturges and Mrs. Delehanty of Litchfield, Conn., district deputies were presented Everett Fowler.

P-T. A. Conference Here

Parents and Teachers will be avenue. memoers of the court have been invited to attend a banquet given held in this city next Saturday Mrs. James A. McCommons and by Court Theresa of Catskill Monday evening. June 6, at the O'Connell farm in Cairo. Reservations must be made not later than Wednesday and may be made with Joseph Craig of Washington ave. nesday and may be made with Miss Marie Ulrich, telephone Joseph Craig of Washington ave- Lieutenant Glenn Thompson, of nue is general chairman of the Langley Field. Va., is spending and Mrs. Maurice W. Venno of served at the high school cafe- Lieutenant Thompson will be

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Fauraday. Phone 2200).

This Evening 9 p. m .-- Opening dance at

Tuesday, May 31

Wednesday, June 1

Society of First Reformed Church

Albany avenue.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Ladies' Aid

of Trinity M. E. Church at home of Mrs. Henry Eldridge, 38 Staples 3 p m-Meeting of Ladies'

7 p. m --- Annual dance revue by 7.30 p. m -- Meeting of boys of Trinty M. E. Church between

Thursday, June 2 2:30 p. m .- Meeting of Women's Missionary Society of Falr

Street Reformed Church. 6 p. m -Strawberry supper at Port Ewen Church served by the Ladies' Aid.

7 p. m .- Second performance of Cashin Dance Revue.

7.30 p m .- Ladies' Aid of the Redeemer Lutheran Church will he hosts to the Ladles' Aid so-cieties of St Paul's and Trinity Last Saturday the Rifton Heights Pinochle Club journeyed to New York city on the Day and Mrs. Charles Davies of Charles

> granddaughters, Miss Barbara Betts and Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom, from the Avon Park High School, Avon Park, Fla. The following week Mrs. Pratt with two other granddaughters, Miss Naney Betts and Miss Sally Sundstrom. will leave on a nine weeks' trip ito Alaska.

> James W. Scott, Jr , a senior at Union College, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Minor of Batavia will be guests for week-end of Mr. and Mrs Milnor Travis of the Saugerties Road. Mrs. Minor is a concert harpist and with her husband is returning from an engagement in Connecti-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney K. Clapp of Washington avenue are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Henry Clapp at their home in Durham, N. H. Mrs. John Miller of Albany ave-

nue spent Friday in New York Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mills of Franklin street are spending the week-end at Upper Jay in the

Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tread-well of Main street are spending week-end guests Miss Leonora;

and Thomas Halpin, of Worcester,

The Misses Ellnor and Louise The annual spring conference Fortenbacher of Flushing, L. I., of the Central Hudson District of are week-end guests at the home the New York State Congress of of Mrs. Victor Brown of Hurley

guests of honor at a buffet supper attended by 25 guests given by of the queen.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren, Below ar

Queen Olive McDaniel Rules Her Court for a Day in May







Joseph Craig of Washington avenue is general chairman of the arrangements. The program will open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 9 o'clock with registration at the high school and will be selected as the guest of his open at 10 occasion and 10 occasion at Anne Venno to be Baptized

Anne Blake Venno, eight

weeks' old daughter of the Rev. and Journed. Luncheon will be and Mrs. Maurice W. Venno of St. John's Foiscret Court of the high school cafe- Lieutenant Thompson will be specially specially as the guest of his gunny, warm day in which to crown their queen.

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Etten, young cousins of the queen, are nothing not traces, one of the exciting events of the afternoon.

The second picture shows the finish of the chariot races, one of the exciting events of the afternoon.

Those boys who are reaching for the finish line as the fair driver urges them ahead, are the representatives of the Junior Class who won the race and were rewarded by being allowed to kiss the hand

ne queen.

Below are seen the members of the girls' gymnasium classes in a drill formation which they gave before presenting four folk dances for the queen and her court. These girls presented a colorful pic-

Interesting Program several solos, while Hugh O'Neil The Shoe Shine Boys of the ance. A tumbling and acrobatic Rondout Hobby House gave an number was given by O'Neil and

Buddy Oulton gave a dancing number and Don Shader sang gave a sleight of hand perform-

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9:30—Put Barnes 10:00—Orchestra 10:30—Punce Orch 11:00—News; Weather

12:00-Orchestra

WEAF-460k 6:00-Spanish Revue 6:25-News: Sports

6:45-Religion in News 7:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergazten 7:30—Angler & Hunter 7:45—B. McKinley 8:00—Young Repub-

8:00—Young Republicans
8:30—Orchestra
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10:30—Concert Planists
10:45—Sytthhod Churus
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—News: Organist
11:45—King's Johlers
12:00—Orchestra

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6:00—Unele Don
6:15—Speedway Races
6:45—Camera Speaks
7:08—Sports
7:16—European Radio
7:20—Orchestra
8:00—Studies in Con-8:30-Rands Across Ses 9:00-"Drums"

la—Songs for You bb—Orchestra 60-Syncopation

Highlights

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WEAF-600k
5 00—Du harlstic Congress, Papal Emedication
8 00—Organ Recital
8 30—4 Showmen
8 45—Animal News
9 00—A. Remsen
9 15—Tom Terriss
9 30—Melody Moments
10 00—Highlights of Table

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10:30—Music & Youth
11:00—News, Silver Plate
11:36—America Abroad
11:45—Norsemen Quartet
12:30—Meridan Music
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1:30—Meridan Singers
1:30—Silver Strings
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5:00—M. Talley
5:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Sketch
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Jerry Belcher
8:00—C. McCarthy
9:00—Merry-Ge-Rompd
9:30—Famillar Music
10:00—Hour of Charm
10:10—Orchestra
11:30—News: Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR-710k 8:00-Silver Strains 9:00-Rainbow House 10:00-News

10:15-Balley Orch. 10:30-V. II. Lindlahr 10:30-V. II. Lindlahr 11:00-Rumba Rhythm 11:15-Reviewing Stand 11:30-H. Prine, talk 11:45-T. C. Sawyer 13:00-Dr. C. M. Cour-holn 1:00-Gorden of Memo-ries

1:00—Garden of Memories
1:35—News
1:55—News
1:55—Util Time Trues
2:00—Lamplighter
2:15—String Quartet
3:06—Landon Rec'st
3:15—Variety Program
4:15—Ventia Program
5:00—Musical Steelunders

5.30—Drama 6.00—George Jessel 6.30—Sports 4:13—Stoopnagle &

Dickson 7:00—Hawali Calls

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100-C. Mathues

15-Rhythmatres

125-News; Sports

45-Rellini Trio

100-Amou n' Andy

15-Unche Erra

30-E. C. Hill

45-Felix Knight

100-Burns & Alien

30-R. Crooks

9.00-Musle for Mod-9.00—Music for Mod-erns 9.10—"Revolt of the Native" 10:00—Contented Pro-gram 10:30—For Men Only 11:00—Orchestra; News 11:00—Orchestra 12.00—Orchestra

WOR-720k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 8.45-Puddy Clark 7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Charloteers
8:55—Tenor & Orch

9:00-Gabriel Heatter 9:15-Johnson Family 0-Witch's Tale 10.00-True or False"

rives. A new diving tower will

season, a number of outstanding The set-up at the Rosendalo aquatic shows are planned for

Woodstock, May 27-Memorial Day services will be held in the GSB. ing room scating 200, a banquet Shady Church on Sunday at 8 hall and ballroom, an 80 foot bar, o'clock by Woodstock churches, program, JZJ. Dutch Reformed Church will give

the sermon. The Rev. Harvey L Todd and northern European architecture. Mrs. Todd celebrated their 10th The overall dimensions where they visited with friends.

the property of Maurice Riseley, Although part of the new unit They were Warren Riseley. Wil-

William Duke West has return-

7.30—Columbia Work-shop 8:00—5 wing Club 8:00—Johnny Presents

DONALD DUCK

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5.50—Theening like
7:30—Hessage of Israel
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Sports Reel
8:05—Orchesten
5:30—Draini
8:05—Barn Dance
10:00—Barn Dance 00-News: Dance Mosle 6 19-Spaulsh Revue 6:25-News; Sports

10.00 - Concert in
Rhythm
10.20 - Dance Or h
11.00 - News: Orchestra
11.15 - Far Lastern
Situation
11:30 - Orchestra
12:00 - Orchestra 8 00—Choral Society 8:40—Orchestra 9:50—Symphony Or-

SUNDAY, MAY 29 DATTIME

7.30—Hollywood Whita-pers 7:45—News 5:00—Wolt Forum 1:15—G A R. at Arling-7.30—Hollywood who pers 17:45—News 8:40—Wolf Forum 8:10—Charloters 8:45—News Tenters 9:00—Hounan Relations 9:39—Orchestra 10:00—Good Will Hour 10:30—Variety Frogram 11:00—News; Weather 11:30—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WJZ-760k

5 09-Budapest Edc st 8.00-Peerless Trio 8:15-B. Rabinoff 8:30-Tone Pictures 9:00-Children's Pro.

8:30—Tone Pictures
9:00—Children's Pro.
10:00—Russian Meiodies
10:30—Dreams of Long
Ago; News
11:15—Neighbor Neil
11:30—La Florea
11:15—Neighbor Neil
11:30—Musle Hall
12:30—Musle Hall
12:5—Stiver Strings
12:16—To be announced
13:15—Wm. Primrose
14:00—Vespers
13:00—There Was n
Woman
5:30—Hollin Trio
5:45—Musler Builder
6:00—Muslent Camera
6:00—Greendler Band
7:00—Fopular Classies
7:30—Baker's B'de'st
1:00—Gryndiar Classes
7:30—Songs We Remember
9:00—Hollywood Playhouse
9:30—W. Wincuell
9:45—Irane Rich
19:00—N. Cloutler
10:30—Cheerlo
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
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WABC-800k 8:00-Organ Reveille 8.30-Salon Musicale 8:45-Radio Spotlight

9:00-From Organ Loft 9:10—Aubade for Strings

MONDAY, MAY 30

EVENING 10:36-Pageant of Melody 11:00-News: Weather 11:15-Dance Orch, 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

WJZ-760k 6:00-News: Orchestra 6:15-Revellers -Piano Duo 6:30-Orchestra 6:45-Lowell Thomas :00—Sports Reel :15—Dr. J. Justrow :30—Music Is My Hundleap 45—Bottle Boys 10—1f I had the

S.00—If I and the Change Size—Those We Lave 9 m—Now & Then 10 .00—Magnolia Blossom 10 .00—Magnolia Blossom 10 .20—Radio Formm 11 :30—News: Orchestra 11 :30—Orchestra

.00-Orchestra WABC---- \$60k 6:00-News, Sports Highlights 6:15-Popeye 6:30-Boake Carter 6:45-Lum & Abner 7:00—Just Entertainment
7:15—D. Rhodes
7:30—Eddie Cantor
8:60—Mon. Night Show
8:30—Pick & Pai
9:00—Radio Theatre
10:100—King's Orch.
10:30—Little Night Music
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
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:00-News: Dance 6:15-Revellers

6:30-News: Sports 6:30—News: Sports
6:45—L. Bolley, sports
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Exta
7:00—Im Honley
7:15—B. Ayton
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—R. Crooks
9:00—Music for Moderns

9:00-Music for alongers orns
9:30-Great Rivers
10:00-Contented Hour
10:30-Name Your Number
11:00-Nows, Melody
Time
11:15-Wanted Music
12:00-Orchestra

Lodge Completed, patronize during the summer months, is also opening today. At Williams Lake, Changes have been made in this department of the resort and Will Open Tonight | more renovations will be made before the real hot weather ar-Opening this week-end for the Brandsten springboad, the same

1938 summer season, Williams springboard used in all Olympic Lake in the town of Rosendale is diving events. anticipating a capacity holiday vacation crowd to take part in the guard at Rosendale beach last planned festivities.

resort is much different than at the summer. the close of last season. The pavilion which housed the restaurant, refreshment stand, bar and dance hall, was completely demolished to make way for a new, modern hotel. The various units in the new building include a dina refreshment stand, an indoor recreation room, and 30 guest The Rev. Harvey I. Todd of the

Of frame construction, the new hotel is built along the lines of Knotty pine is used extensively wedding anniversary on Sunday on the exterior as well as the in- with a motor trip to New York are 80x150 feet and half the On Monday evening Mrs. William huilding is three stories high. It Terwilliger gave a dinner party has been eight months under con- in their honor. struction and about 20 men have Four members of the Boy Scout been steadily employed in the troop camped out on Saturday on

has been operating since the Apple Blossom Festival, the entire building will be completed today.

William Duke West has return-Tonight, Roger Baer's orchestra ed from New York after a few will open the week-end festivities weeks visit before settling in his with a dance in the new tallroom. Woodstock home for the summer. The weekly Smorgasbord party that has been so popular at Williams Lake during the early seemed will also be continued to light. Roger Bher will make a remaining the early with her mother, Eva Waterman. Ian Ballantine is graduating from Columbia University with honors. He expects to attach the London School of Economics in England for his Masters weekly Smorgasbord party

Under the direction of Lt. Har-

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6:45-Musical Workshop 7:00-Kaltenmeser's Kindergarten 7 Su-Uncie Jim

5.60—Symphony Orchestra
10.20—To be announced
11.10—News, Organ
Receres
11.15—To be announced
11.20—Or heatra
Piece 12.09—Orchestra

10n 1 20-Pan-Am Discus-

WGY-- 790k 9:00-Turn Back Clock

9:15-Vagabond Adventures 9 30-Melody Moments 10:00-Highlights of Hible 10:30-Music & Youth 11:00-News, Music

Graphs
1:30—America Aboard
1:15—Norsemen Quariet
2:00—Home Sympoony

12:00—Home Symptony
12:30—Meridian Music
1:00—Famous Homes
1:15—Orchestra
1:30—Baritone & Sopranio
2:00—Sun, News
2:15—Symphonetts
2:30—Kideodlers
2:45—V. Comez
2:00—Sun, Drivers
3:30—Romance Melodics
4:00—Organ Rectal
4:30—World Is Yours
5:00—M. Tally
5:30—Radio Newsreel
8:00—Catholic Hour
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Strings

9:55—News
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10:20—Children's Hour
11:30—Jewish War Vetcrans

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Eindhoven, Netherlands-7:15 p. m. Western Hemisphere, PCJ.

Caracas-7:30 p. m. Melodies. Berlin-9:15 p. m. Concert. D.ID.

Tokyo-12:45 a. m. National

Paris-8:30 a. m. Radio sketch.

WIXAL. Guatemala-5 p. m. Special songs. JZJ. concert. TGWA. Berlin-6 p. m. Marches, DJD,

Tokyo-6:15 p. m. Musical sketch. JZJ. Prague, Czechoslovakia-6:55 p. m. Variety program. OLR4A,

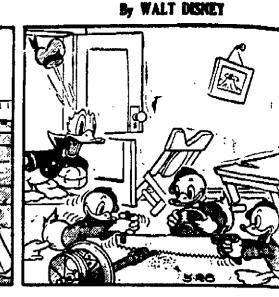
Rome-7:30 p. m. Folk Music. 2RO, IRF, IQY. London-8 p. m. Band. GSP, GSD, GSC, GSB. Caracas-8:30 p. m. Melodies. YV5RC.

London—9:30 p. m. "Palace of Varieties." GSI, GSD, GSC, GSB. Tokyo—12:45 a. m. Current problems, JZL

Tuesday, May 31 Paris-8:30 a. m. Comedy. BOYS WILL BE BOYS!







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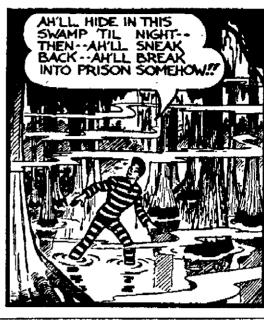
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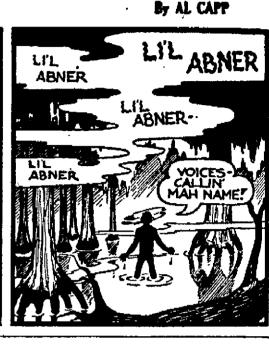
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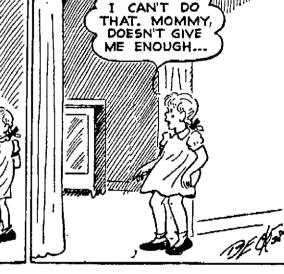


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Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

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Boston-2 p. m. Goodwill pro-

Tokyo-6:15 p. m. Japan In-Budapest, Hungary-7 p. m.

Genera - 7 p. m. League of Na- songs. GSL, GSD, GSC, GSR. London-7:10 p. m. Chamber

Berlin-7:30 p. m. Love songs. W2XAF. DJD. Rome-7:30 p. m. American Hour. 2RO, IRF, IQY.

London-10:50 p. m. Verse. prose and songs. GSI, GSD,, GSC,

Monday, May 30

Boston-4:30 p. m. Post Box. Schenectady-6 p. m. Musical program, W2XAF.

Berlin-9:15 p. m. Study Club.

Schenectady-5 p. m. Science. W2XAD. Boston--6 p. m. Harvard series. W1XAL Tokyo-6:15 p. m. Song hits.

Berlin-6:15 p. m. Operetta. תנת. Prague, Czechoslovakia-6:55 p. m. Varlety program, OLR4A, OLR5A. Rome-7:30 p. m. Tuesday

Symphonics. 2RO, IRF, IQY. London—8 p. m. Recital, GSP, GSD, GSC, GSB. Berlin-8:30 p. m. Piano Son- TPA4. to DID Eindhoven, Netherlands-8:45 Sale," GSI, GSD, GSC, GSB. p. m. Experimental broadcast.

London-9:20 p. m. "My Best News Story." GSI, GSD, GSC, Tokyo-12:45 a. m. Military

Wednesday, June 1 Boston-4:15 p. m. Peace. WIXAL. Tokyo-6:15 p. m. Vocal solo.

Budapest, Hungary-7 p. m. "Hungarian Minstrels." HAT4. Schenectady-7 p. m. Concert. W2XAF. Eindhoven, Netherlands-7:15 p. m. Western Hemisphere, PCJ.

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Concert

Concert Caracas-8:30 p. m. Orchestra.

20. Expresses
opposition
22. Handles for
holding a
scythe
24. Large plant
25. Endure
26. Cave
29. Singing bird
30. South American
29 Down
31. Neat
36. Singing voice
37. Dinner course
40. Pulpy fruit Paris-9 p. m. Recordings. TPA4. London-9:35 p. m. Students' Tokyo-12:45 a. m. Variety program. JZJ. 40. Pulpy fruit
41. Ancient
Roman
official

. Thursday, June 2 Schenectady-6 p. m. Music. Tokyo-6:15 p. m. Dance music, JZJ. London-6.20 "Why Greek?" GSP, GSD, GSC, GSB. Prague, Czechoslovakia-6:55 p. m. Variety, OLR4A, OLR5A, Rome-7:30 p. m. American Hour 2RO, IRF, 10Y. Boston-8 p. m. Latin America.

Paris-9 p. m. Recordings.

Caracas-9:30 p. m. Orchestra.

TPA4.

YV5RC.

music. JZJ.

London-9:40 p. m. Orchestra. GSI, GSD, GSC, GSB. Tokyo-12:45 a. m. Popular Friday, June 3 Guatemala-5 p. m. Special concert. TGWA. Paris-5:15 p. m. Concert. TPA 1. Schenectady-5:30 p. m. Home program, W2XAF.

Prague. Czechoslovakia-6:55

m. Variety program. OLR4A,

OLR5A. Moscow-7 p. m. News. RAN. Tokyo-7:15 p. m. Song hits. London-7:20 p. m. Golf. GSP. GSD, GSC, GSB. Boston-8 p. m. Latin America, WIXAL. Caracas-8:30 p. m. Comedies. YV5RC. London-9:20 p. m. "Take Your Choice." GSI, GSD, GSC,

Tokyo-12:45 p. m. Japanese

Saturday, June 4 Schenectady-5 p. m. Spanish

Revue. W2XAD. Budapest, Hungary-6 p. m. Operettas. HAT4. Moscow-7 p. m. News. RAN. Rome-7:30 p. m. American Hour. 2RO, IRF, IQY. London-8:05 p. m. Orchestra. GSP, GSD, GSC, GSB. Caracas—9 p. orchestra. YV5RC. п.

Berlin-10:15 p. m. Dance music. DJD. Paris-10:45 p. m. Recordings. London-10:55 p. m. "Villa for

Tokyo-12:45 p. m. Music. JZJ. Sydney, Australia-4:30 a. m. (Sunday). Chimes. VK2ME.

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56. Lightness
60. Supervise a
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61. Second

63. Deal out

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64. Tropical
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65. Oriental inn
66. Lamb's pen
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67. City in Iowa
68. Choose
69. Knocks

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15. Sheeplike
16. Sefore long
17. Feminine

20. Expresses

name 18. Backs of necks 19. Semiprecious

official

42. Scotch
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43. Be in process
of decision

45. Rumanian
coin: variant

46. Lengthwise
timber on
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are laid

48. Passage out \$1. Mud

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intense devotion



on some of the major highways nearing large cities.

this building. Every An Oklahoma automobile dealer missing for four days and

12. Greater

25. Started

27. Separate

28. Personal bravery

25. East Indian

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



sale houses showed up at work one morning with a brand new In an effort to prevent head-on car. The manager heard of it, castle. This he accomplishes by gocollisions it seems probable that the principal highways will even the principal highways will be a seen that the principal highways will be a seen the principal highways will be a seen the principa Young Financier-Ouite easy

quarter a chapce. An idiot is a motorist who THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

up hitch-hikers is often equiva-

lent to picking up trouble. All

now but apparently they do not.

crashes into the rear end of your car when you stop suddenly without signaling. The American Automobile Association is reported to have said Eventually he drives her out and that the best way for a girl to she is at liberty to continue on her test her future mate is to watch him drive. (If he bullies other drivers he is just a big bully. If he snarls in traffic jams, he'll growl all over the living room. And if he's reckless with other people's safety, he won't give a d- about his wife's.)

War is sometimes "justified' as a means of keeping down population. But automobiles in the hands of drunken and reckless drivers are taking very good care of that problem. "Owed to my Car."

Oh thou great mass of anti-quated junk, it seems my claim to ownership to thee is bunk. Though I paid cash, have a bill of sale, oft bought tags for thee, 'twill not avail. Now I must swear I own thee, on the Holy Writ, need not pay a notary for

Read it or Not. New York subways are so important that when a line is delayed 10 or 15 minutes it rates as a news item. First Stenographer-That's the meanest boss I ever had!

until 5 o'clock to fire me. A poor man who marries a rich girl should have a good stiff chin, because unless she is an unusual girl, she will throw the fact in his face quite frequently.

Second Ditto-Why, dearie?

First Stenographer-He waited

Schoolmaster-Can any boy give me a definition of righteous indignation? Small Boy-Picase, sir, being angry without swearing.

visits are not disagreeable. Invalid-No. However gloomy I am when you come, I'm always happy when you go. Freedom . . . Complete liberty of action is impossible in a civilized society. We must make cer-

tain individual sacrifices for the

welfare of the whole of the

Church Visitor-I hope my

people. As the result, no man has a right to do as he pleases, except when it pleases him to do The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

found near McAlester told of Betta, Siamese Sea Fish,

By Frank H. Beck

picking up two hitch-hikers and Builds Nest of Bubbles eing kidnaped by them. Picking Betta, fighting denizen of the Siamese sea, is a strange fish and the Americans should know that by strangest thing about him is his love life, writes Brian Curtis in "The Life Story of the Fish," pub-A lad in one of the local whole- lished by Appleton-Century.

When Betta is in a romantic mood, he builds a gorgeous bubble substance from his mouth which sir. There are a lot of people in prevents it from bursting and I makes it adhere to the others. This raffle off my pay envelope at a process he repeats until he has a dome of bubbles from one to two inches in diameter and protruding as much as a half an inch above

the surface of the water. Betta then takes his post under the nest and attacks all intruders until a mate of his choice appears. carefree way. But not so the male Betta; his task has just begun. He remains in his nest making such repairs as necessary and returning to their place such eggs as fall out, until the young are hatched. For several days thereafter he remains the perfact papa, until suddenly he wearies of the whole idea, turns cannibal and tosses off those of his offspring who are not fortunate enough to escape his menacing

"Coffee Shop" Clearing Plan Used in the 1600s

jaws.

The earliest ancestor of the clearing house was the crude "coffee shop" clearing system used during the 1600s by London banks. From each of the London banks, employees known as "walk clerks" would start on a tour of all other banks every day with bundles of checks drawn upon each. At each bank the clerks would deposit the checks drawn there and collect cash. One day two clerks from different banks met in a coffee shop. Laziness, in this instance, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, was the mother of invention, and the clerks decided to make their exchanges there in the coffee house, each paying the other in cash for checks drawn on his bank. Other clerks adopted the practice, and bank executives, discovering this, became interested. Thus was the original London clearing house be-

On October 11, 1853, representatives of 52 New York banks met in a basement at 14 Wall street to settle claims against their institutions at a central clearing house for the first time. Clearings for that first day were less than \$23,-000,000 and balances were less than \$1,300,000. By contrast, it may be noted that a single check for \$146,-000,000 went through the New York clearing house in 1925 and that clearings for 1929 totaled \$457,000,-000,000.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

General rules for the display of the flag of the United States are trict meeting of the Greene and were Mrs. James R. Swift, president of the local union, Mrs.

Ulster district was held at dent of the local union, Mrs.

Display from suarise to sunset. Highland Chapter. No. 385, Order Helen Deyo Brown. Mrs. Harry through those trying years when Display from suarise to sunset. Highland Chapter, No. 385, Order W. Maynard, Mrs. Herman Davis. It is universal custom to display of the Eastern Star, in Masonic Mrs. J. R. Melius, the Rev. and the Flag from sunrise to sunset Hall Tuesday evening with Matron Mrs. S. A. MacCormac. on buildings and flagstaffs in the open.

Half Tuesday Strong with Matter All Strong Mrs. George Duncan Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw and Patron Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan Thomas Washington presiding, are the parents of a daughter born All officers were present except at their home in Virginia. Mrs. displayed in inclement

Flag should not be flown in rainy or stormy weather.

Raising and lowering. The Flag should be raised briskly and anne Decker and Clarence Rath-Park, L. I., will spend the week-lowered slowly and ceremoniously.

On Memorial Day May 20 the and grand murshal as exports to the conductress and their horses are department in the high school there. On Memorial Day, May 30, the and grand marshal, as escorts to

which position it should be raised which position it should be raised bora Wolklow, of Highland Chap-'Croft, bora Wolklow, of Highland Chap-'Croft, who died during the year. "Handicaped Men" will be the Never to touch the ground. In raising and lowering the Flag it Those taking part were Mrs sermon subject of the Rev. S. A. must never be allowed to touch the ground.

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In the observer's left.

When the Flag passes in parade, spectators should stand at attention and salute; men should lift their hats with the right hand and holding it at the left shoulder:

| Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. W. B. An invitation from Lloyd Post, attended the food show opening at No. 193, American Legion, to the home of Mrs. Fred Vail in participate in the Memorial Day Milton on Thursday afternoon.

| Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. W. B. Taber and Mrs. Franklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. W. B. Taber and Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. W. B. Taber and Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. W. B. Taber and Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. W. B. Taber and Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at Mrs. Prinklin Welker attended the food show opening at M and holding it at the left shoulder; matron will drive a decorated car ess to the Queen Esther club took place. Germination was so women should salute by placing and requested officers to assist in meeting Wednesday evening with slow this year that farmers began decorating.

The American Flag represents the unity of our great United ported improving and Mis. Hutch- orial Day were discussed. Mrs. planted his garden, following fail- father's lost honor in the main States of America.

States of America.

Constitute of the seed to sprout as a reference of the seed to sprou States of America.

States of America.

Guard well that Flag, for from Past Grand Matron Alice entertainment by using the words, sult of the dry spell which ended by and appriled tale of revenge that takes time out for romance that takes time out for rom to be, Your Flag, My Flag, the Flag that makes men Free." Quotation Kate Promise Characteristics of the Promise Characteri

can Flag on Memorial Day. and appealing address on the Campbell, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Mrs. Florilla Campbell Safford, progress for 151 years and the DuBois, Mrs. Tompkins, Misses American Flag on Memorial Day. Chairman, Correct Use of duty to the flag and constitution. Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Matthe Flag, Wiltwyck Chapbirthday of the chapter and chargeb, Mrs. Willard Burke, Mrs. J. ter member night will be observed W. Blakely, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. ter. Daughters of the at the next meeting, June 14, and W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Tompkins, A human adult has half an that rehearsal will take place Fridge Mrs. Ralph Lyons, and Mrs. A. ounce of sugar in his blood, which day evening, June 10, at 7:30 Squiers as guest. The hostess is proportionately more than a o'clock.

An impressive degree, "Woodland Glade," was given in honor of the guests with the following taking parts: Mrs. Washington. Mrs. Cora Parks. Mrs. Jennie Du-Bois, Mrs. Plass, Mrs. Sheeley, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. Yaeger, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Schuhle, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Cotant, Mrs. Finley. Flowers in the Star colors were by Mrs. Helen Washington, and sang "The Green Cathedral" by Carl Hahn. Mrs. Florence Plass in behalf of the officers of High- chitect. land Chapter -presented Matron Mrs. Bradshaw with a handbag. The Masonic quartet sang. Members of the quartet are Harold Sutton, Mr. Haynes, Lorin E. Osterhoudt. Dr. Victor Salvatore. Mrs. Mary Smith of Kingston

invited the members to a reception for Mrs. Rose Shear at a meeting of Rip Van Winkle Triangle of Mountain Laurel Lodge.

There were 180 attending the

River, Sidney, Oak Hill, Marlbor-day, ough, Milton, Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naughton

Highland, May 28.-The dis-i held in Kingston on Wednesday

Mrs. Bessle Hutchins, Martha, Duncan was the former Miss Viola weather. Unless there is some who is ill, and Mrs. Olympia Cot Buhrmaster who was head of the special reason for doing so, the tine. secretary. Substitutions art department in the high school

Misses Eudora and Emelie Mil-he wasn't very cute any more.
or and Blanche Wood, of Floral: That was when W. Ray John-rark, L. I., will spend the week-ston, who used to be a movie actor.

In raising a flag to half mast it should first be raised to full mast and then lowered; from which position it should be raised to full Fowler. Herman Dayton and Miss Virginia Snyder, of Brooklyn, are week-end and holiday guests of Mrs. Franklin Welker at Brae

Miss Rose Symes presiding at the to be concerned about the crop. Mrs. Effic Strongman was re-business meeting. Plans for Mem- One farmer is reported to have retation—Kate Brownlee Sherwood. tion in Toronto, Can.

Let every citizen display our Mrs. White gave an interesting Parker Decker, Mrs. Herbert The matron announced the tie Schantz, Mrs. Clarence Rathserved ice cream and cake.

SHOKAN

Shokan, May 28-Sydney Vanon the mountain road. The Vanpresented to the district deputy derbent place, consisting of several houses and a large acreage the village hall Wednesday evengifts of monogramed goblets, of woodland, has been seldom oc-During the degree Miss Symes cupied since the death of Teunis Vanderbent, a New York city ar-

and the Misses Betty and Ann Gruber plan to motor to Boston dorf's son, in celebration of the latter's birthday. Mrs. William Mulligan, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fuller Daughters of the Eastern Star in sent her parents many beautiful Daughters of the Eastern Star in Sent her parents many beautiful Kingston Thursday evening. A folders while on a trip to Beveriy dinner will precede in Masonic Hills, Calif. Mrs. Multigan and What Congress The next meeting of the Offi George Foster of New York, excers' Club will be held Thursday, perienced a terrific thunder storm June 2, at the home of Mrs. Lula and two violent sand storms in the appetite and refreshments you Schuhle, with Mrs. Florence Co-course of their trip to the West Coast.

> Mrs. Margaret Rainey, one of meeting from Prattsville. Saug- the oldest residents of Shokan eries, Kingston, Newburgh, Clin- and the town of Olive, was selzed tondale. Ellenville, Cairo, Pearl with a severe attack of illness Fri-

FIRST LADY AT ARTHURDALE "PROM"



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, tripped a few fancy steps at the senior prom of the first high school graduating class at Arthurdale, W. Va., New Deal homestead project. Mrs. Roosevelt, guest of honor at the affair, has exhibited strong interest in the development.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

child star Jackie Cooper has through those trying years when shild stars conventionally disappear from sight. He owes it, probably, to the fact that a movie title was waiting for him, just a title without a story, waiting on an independent movie lot. At the end of 1936 Jackie was,

people thought, at the end of his career. He was getting a wee bit big for crying—Skippy-style—and

himself, but now heads the Mono-On Memorial Day, May 30, the and grand marshal, as excerts to: The Sunday School Board met gram company, stepped in with noon in memory of the dead; it is then raised to full mast to signify that the nation still lives.

In raising a flag to half mast in the method of the Children's Day exercises. In the control of the Children's Day exercises. In the control of the Children's Day exercises. It is the control of the Children's Day exercises. It is the control of the Children's Day exercises. pulled out his title, got a story to fit, and went to work. Jackie got around \$12,000 for his four weeks' work, signed a contract for two more pictures—and along about Christmas last year they released "Boy of the Streets."

It Caught On

It wasn't an epic, it wasn't colossal. It just caught on like a fire on a seared California hillside in August; it aroused civic organizations to the endorsing stage; it turned in

Naughton has been a regular summer visitor to Shokan for the past several years.

Corn in several local fields has finally made an appearance above ground two weeks after planting

Foster of Englewood, N. J.

to come here to spend the week-end and holiday with her sons, Normand and Kenneth Olson. Clement Smith and family, who

for the past several months have had their home in the Winchell house on the corner, removed Wednesday to the farm house on Vanderbent place. Shokan, May 28—Sydney Van- modernly equipped residence on derbent came up from the city the mountain road has remained Tuesday for a visit to his property unoccupied since it was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter than the law thought him to be two years ago.

The entertainment presented in the Shokan Reformed Church, was attended by a small but interested audience. Fred Van Orpheum: "Penttentiary" an Deusen, well known Kingston honors. Second prize winners of prison life is filled clusion of the program.

Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press. Relief-Opponents of administration measure ask Senate to

Union Hose Co. Memorial Service Highland, May 28—Attending rive at the Winchell farmhouse tion of the deceased members of continues another exciting chap-Union Hose Co. No. 4, will be ter. conducted at the Congregational Church, Abruyn street. Monday morning, May 30, at 8 a. m., there will be a Mass celebrated in memory of the deceased members at St. Mary's Church. All members of the company, Ladies' Auxiliary and friends are invited to he present at each of the memorial services.

> Youth-Kisses are the language of love, precious! Sweet Young Thing-Oh, and 'm the most wonderful listener.

> Promises are worth no more than the reputation of the mar who makes them.

a bigger profit than any picture in Monogram's career; it played in big city houses where "indepen-dents" ordinarily aren't welcomed.

It brought Jackie a job in "White Banners," which early reports in-dicate is a hit, and another in the forthcoming "That Certain Age" with Deanna Durbin. All of which isn't making Johnston-or Mono-

man—unhappy.

Monogram is housed, appropriately enough, in the old studies where David Wark Griffith put together his madman's dream back in 1914—a picture that ran about 12 reels and cost close to \$250,000. People thought Griffith was crazy, the way he threw money around. and for his day he was-so crazy that his dream, subsequently known as "The Birth of a Nation." set a pattern for all future epics.

It's Not Beautified

The studio now is ramshackle. surrounded by small atores which even line its front. It's the only lot in town with an operating apartment house at its front door, and one of the few that gets along without the landscaper's beautifying touch and a fancy dining hall.
But I imagine that exhibitors,

who were unanimous in praise of what "Boy of the Streets" did for them, don't mind that.

At The Theatres

ATTRACTIONS

Today Broadway: "Four Men and a

Prayer". Four sons roam the world in quest of their dead the late Henry Satterly, whose piot. The show introduces a farm on the hill road to Boiceville newcomer to American films, one is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Greene, who is scheduled to make Clark Gable and Glibert Satterly was a grandfa- Robert Taylor work hard for the ther of Virgli and Russell Satter-ly, who removed to Kingston from this section many years ago.

About Taylor work natt for the of Hollywood's ranking matinee idol. Others in the cast are Loretta Young, George Sanare Loretta Young, George San-Mrs. Al. Olson of Broklyn plans ders, Donald Niven and C. Aubrey Smith. The action scenes are recommended particularly in this film and it proves to be good racy entertainment.

Kingston: "Over the Wall" and 'Women Are Like That," From the experience of Warden Lawes This of Sing Sing comes the first feature on the double bill at the Kingston, the story of a prisoned who was smarter and tougher The cast features Dick Foran and June Travis. "Women Are Like That" is the associate number, a ing by the Ladies' Aid Society of modern story of romance and the Church, eternal triangle with Kay Francis,

Orpheum: "Penitentiary" and "Feud Maker." What happens Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendori magician, was the star entertain- behind the scenes of a prison is er on the program. Other feat recorded with many melodramatic tures included piano accordion moments in the best of the Orand guitar solos, also an intelli- pheum features with Walter Confor Memorial Day. The party will gence quiz in which Roberta Davis nelly. Jean Parker and John How-visit Howard Wood, Mrs. Elmen-and Albert White tied for first ard featured. This gripping tale and Albert White tied for first and featured. This gripping tele were John Adsit and Charles treachery, bravery and sacrifice, Personeus. Refreshments were "Feud Maker" is the associato placed on sale following the con- number with Bob Steele staired. Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "All American

Sweetheart" and "Bullets and Diamonds". Gene Morgan, Patty Farr, Art Loft and Scott Colton are the principal performers in typical Hollywood version of colspecify projects for public works. lege goings-on with our hero winning out against all manner monds" is the other feature with On Sunday evening, May 29, at Frankie Darrow. An added feat-

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vio Preston Foster Canita Louise Walter Connolly KEN MAYNARD in "SIX SHOOTING SHERIFF"

FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Travel And Tipping Tips

(P) Feature Service Writer. | and easier to get at. There are four people on the

trip to Europe. Your tips may total about 8 to 10 per cent of your tare, says Herman Muhlenbrock, passenger traffic manager for one of the trans-Atlantic steamship

If your passage costs \$150, for instance, your total tipping shouldn't run more than \$15; Your 100m steward and dining room steward should each get about \$5. The deck stewart should get about \$2 the bath steward about \$1. The rest will be divided among the smoking room steward, the wine steward. and so or

Tips are paid at the end of the trip, as a rule.

Before the Party Starts.

with well-wishing friends at sail- should get lost. ing time, be sure your baggage is Always declare everything you

the dining room steward as soon as possible so you will be assigned that, to a table you like.

You can see the steward about your deck chair after you sail and you can delay making arrangements with the bath steward.

If you have valuambles, you'd it back into this country. better have the purser put them in the ship's safe

out on a number of travel prob-

the people at home with whom; you wish to keep in touch. Take along some soap soap

Keep: Yourself Tagged,

Summer's Girl

Will Travel On

Polished Toes

By BETTY CLARKE

(A) Feature Secretice Writer

Feet live a Cinderella life.

MASSAGING-Lee a non-greasy

a 'cound-and-'round movement,

I ut one on each toe, letting the

cuticle sotten by scaking.

When you leave a hotel in a boat you will want to tip, probably strange city to take a stroll or go a couple more, when you take that shopping it's a good idea to write



your hotel name and street on a Before you start celebrating to get help in returning, if you this year, though a number of the

on board and you have your state- have with you-whether it's dutiable or not. Declare every cent of It's also a good idea to hunt up money, too, when that's asked, houettes—the lines of the Gibson are dining room steward as soon Some countries are strict about Girl's high necked trock or of a

Register Your Camera.

Be sure to register your camera you won't have to pay duly to get

Always hang on to your ralload ticket. In many European Mr Muhicabrock lists eight do's countries they are not inspected and don'ts to help straighten you or collected until you leave the countries they are not inspected

When you go shopping in for-Leave a list of addresses with eign countries find out at your hotel what the specialties in that locality are; window shop to see things for yourself; buy in main European hotels don't furnish street shops unless you're sure of out-of-the-way places, and keep your sales slips-they'll help you

Don't carry much money-use Next Week: Travel by Train.

Helps for Housewives Never put woodenware directly

over the heat to dry. That causes the wood to warp, and perhaps to bridesmalds in contrasts to her crack. Thoroughly dry it, how- own ivory satin gown, while ever, before putting it in a cup- white-robed bride from the south board, since it may mildew if you put her attendants in frocks store it too soon. Let it stand in All winter they're hidden away a room of moderate temperature, under heavy Soes and galoshes. or near the stove. But when summer brings its open

shoes and beach sandals they come out, shining, to array the Cindersummer dessett. Roll two-inch balls of fcc cream in cocoanut Work quickly and sorve the balls and both are handled in intrigu- another a white tuile fan covered Regardless of novelty, however, field a bouquet of parchment combined with hot house blooms and both are handled in intrigu- another a white tuile fan covered Regardless of novelty, however, field a bouquet of parchment for one result in their wedding costumes—an effect of demureellas for their season in the open

> sized buttons on large safety pins. The various sizes will then be disinguishable at a glance.

Want to help keep your strawberries plump and red when they are cooked? Add a teaspoon of By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE negar to each two cums of beries. But remember, prolonged cooking will destroy color, flavor and texture of berries whatever

Grated apples often are used in hand cream and massage the cn-tire foot from toes to ankle. the apples whole, then press them Place the fingers below and the onto a regular grater, turning the thumbs above the foot and work apple around in your hand until across just above the toes, using everything but the core has been grated.

> Spiced vinegar lends a piquant havor to meat and fish sauces or salad driessings. To make it mix three cups of vinegar, one teaspoon of salt, half a teaspoon each of mustard, cinnamon, cloves, celery seed. paprika, mace and crushed bay leaf, four parsley springs and two tablespoons of granulated sugar. Boil together for two minutes. Strain and store in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

Rubber gloves are a great protection when doing garden or house work. They must be treated CUTICLE CARE-Work cuticle carefully, however. As soon as back with an oily temover ap- you have finished your work, wash cotton-tipped the gloves, on your hands. Then orange stick. Dip little wads of pull them off, wrong side out, cotton in cuticle remover and rinse and hang them up to dry.

Use maple syrup or strained honey as sweetening for fruit Select rib and loin chops from punches in summer. Add a little strained rhubarb juice to your and prepare them these ways: avorite fruit punch recipe.

Wear old cotton gloves-with the fingers cut off-when you iron. That will keep your hands free of callouses, and will prevent some of the heat from getting to your hands.

To determine the freshness of fish, see that the fills are red, the scales stick close together, the eyes are bright and buiging, the sonings (onions, green peppers and celery will help) and cookfish is free from too strong an odor, the flesh looks clear and is firm to the touch.

Cover veal chops with graperuit sections and then broil them with milk and vegetables in a 15 minutes. Basto several times with the drippings that cook out of the meat.

hard on hosiery. To prevent runs palatable. They may be re-heatand stop that "scratchy" feeling ed, if necessary, by cooking them sew a two-inch facing of thin silk for five minutes in a tightly-covon the inside of the skirt hem.

Mix equal portions of peanut butter and mashed bananas Moisten with a little orange juice and use as a filling for graham cracker sandwiches.

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Fashlon Editor

Brides of 1938 are seeking novelty in their wedding cos-

Dressmakers who have gowned some of the years most famous brides say they never knew a season when so many tried to be different.

It's largely a difference in accessories and attendants' cos-tumes, however. White or ivorgowns, trains and veils will still be in the lead when those glamorous wedding pageants begin to move down flower-banked aisles tids June.

which that traditional wedding slip of paper and put it into your paraphernalia is handled. Sheet pocket or bag. Then you can't gowns of silk net, tulle, mar-forg i it, and it will be easier quissette and lace are in favor most fashionable spring brides have clung to the sating

One Set Above Another.

Many are inspired by period sil-Winterhalter belle's oll-shoulder gown. Their skirts are often very full and frequently numerous with the customs authorities so one set over another. One of the newest whilte net gowns has little silver love birds tacked to the second skirt so that they shimmer through the net.

Trains are very long and veils short, unless a bride insists on a train-length veil for an elaborate! church wedding. Even those are generally topped by a short one, however, so that the bride may have that airy, flattering fluit around her face.

Color lends novelty to this car's wedding pageants. A number of June brides will walk to the altar in gowns of petal pink or pale heaven blue with attendants costumed in the same shades. A Boston bride chose mist gray tulle for her bridal gown and dressed her attendants in vivid American beauty faille.

Pale Pink To Deep Rose.

Warren Pershing's bride selected heaven blue satin frocks and which shaded from palest pink to deep rose.

More innovations are noticeable ing ways. Bouquets are not so with orange blossoms and a third in flowers, says Irene Hayes, who large and almost no foliage is a bouquet of lilacs and orchids has designed the wedding bou-"Snowballs" make a refreshing quets for some of America's most used.



RADIANT RUFFLING

Many gowns for the June bride are sheer. This one of white silk marquisette is designed with a demure high-necked bodice and a exists to help the inexperienced to long train trimmed with eighty yards of ruffling. An old fashioned bouquet reflects both the spirit of the frock and the 1938 tashion in bridal flowers.

fringed with tulle Regardless of novelty, however,

Sewing box hint: Put different lead buttons on large safety pins. Wise Brides Choose Modest Menus hint various sizes will then be dis-But Set The Table With A Flourish

(A) Feature Service Writer

This is the season for menus for two. For all over the country brides and bridegrooms are establishing new homes.

The wise bride will start out by planning simple meals and sorving them as attractively as possible. When she has established herself as an A No. 1 cook, she can branch into untried realms of cookery. Once her daily meals become "topnotchers" her party plans will fail easily into line.

New home-makers learn through experience, practice, observation and comparison. Frequent trips to food shops enable them to learn values and compare costs and quantities.

Meals are often an enigma at first. It's best for the bride-cook not

to buy large roasts because that will mean left-over meat and utilizing left-overs takes real skill. Chops, steaks, frying meats, small pot reasts, pienie hams. half-smoked ham, cold meats, liver and fish are more suitable.

The Same, But Different There's one meat trick the new cook should get down pat-serv ing the same cut often but vary-

1. Broil or pan cook them and hen season them with butter,

salt and pepper. 2. Roll them in flour, or egg, and crumbs. Brown them in small quantities of fat and then bake or cook them on top of the stove.

adding a little water for moisture. 3. Prepare them Creole style ing them in enough tomato juice to cover.

4. Smother them. First roll them in flour. Then bake them casserole.

Boiled vegetables always should be drained thoroughly as soon as they are done. Otherwise they Heavy sports skirts often are will become water-soaked and unered pan over a low heat.

Other Helps For Brides Make ple dough in double

amounts. Store the leftover, unbaked dough in waxed paper in the refrigerator. Use it up dur-One of the first types of match- in tart or pastry cases, to be es was the brimstone match, filled with creamed foods for the ing the week after it is madelittle conservative, you can stop which consisted of small strips of main course or with sweet sauces, which careful buffing. Dusting the pine wood dipped in sulphur and fruit or frozen foods for dessert. Keep three kinds of salad dressGLASS AGE SUCCEEDS IRON Grandmother's east Iron gem pans have given way to glass muffin

or custard cups in convenient tacks in the modern bride's

French dressing, boiled dress- | To add to the variety you may ing and mayonnaise will do. combine one or more of them with They may be used in all sorts of relishes. diced vegetables and salads-with a little juggling numerous seasonings.

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For Voyagers To Europe By JOAN DURHAM. By JOAN DURHAM. Cap Feature Service Writer. Service Writer. Cap Feature Service Writer.

vian cruise this summer, and you and stay away all Sunday aftercan't even find a way to go to the noon. mountains or seashore for two weeks, you have lots of company.

A vast proportion of America's 130,000,000 inhabitants are in the a beach umbrella—even if you're same plight, as usual, and what are they going to do about it?

If they are intelligent people, they will arrange "at-home" vaca-



ions They will plan outings that cost little more than the sandsummer, they'll have fun.

Summer is a grand sports time. You can't affort to join a golf wear after a time, but you can alprepared, easily digested meals, club? It costs money to play ways take hot soup along in a She'll find the manufacturers of tennis? Well, it doesn't cost thermos, salads may be made at prepared foods a great help.

CFP Feature Service Writer. skates to do a little fancy work bowl, and supper cooked outdoors is the best of all—if fire wardens don't chiect stand the strain of a Scandina-Bicycling is another cheap sport. You can take your lunch along.

> The more you can be outdoors the better, as long as you don't get yourself burned to a crisp during the intense noonday heat. Buy miles from the ocean—and prop it up in the backyard. The baby can play under it, and you can lurk in its shade and regulate

your sun tan.

If you can find any place to swim-a two by four pond is better than nothing-get in for a daily dip. You'll be cool for hours calms the jagged nerves of a tired afterward, though the thermomter stays up. And if there just isn't any body of water around, around in it a bit before dinner. rig up the garden hose, and let If you can delay the dinner houreverybody get under it in their though it means feeding the child

The summer was made for picnics. Often the supper hour is the best time for them—it's cooler. If your children are old accoler. If wiches. And even if it's a long, hot your children are old enough, let to stay away from the gas store them take turns planning the She can substitute brainwork for

don't object.

If you're lucky enough to have a gardener for a husband, part of the summer vacation problem is



about grubbing in the soil that business man.

Probably he'll like to putter

The sandwich diet may handwork, and thing up easily

Watch Your Step With Mushrooms

Ithaca, N. Y., May 28-Like mushrooms? Better be careful in picking them unless you can recognize "Death Angel", and 'Fly Agaric", two of the most deadly forms.

Mushrooms and toadstools are same thing, even though some persons think of mushrooms as edible and toadstools as poisonous. The scientist recognizes no such distinction. The two words are used interchangeably.

The only way to know whether a mushroom is poisonous or goodto-eat, according to W. W. Ray of the New York state college of agriculture, is to be able to recognize it as one would a horse, a cow, or any other familiar object. No sure test, such as the "silver spoon" or the "peeling of the cap",

Here are five rules for mushroom collectors: First, never eat a an unusually short time. mushroom until you are sure of its identity. Second, be sure all edible mushrooms collected are fresh. Third, in general, do not use brightly colored forms. Fourth. reject all forms that have a cup, or sac-like envelope, at the base of the stem. Fifth, reject all forms died. She could have avoided the in the early, or button, stage, for their characters are not dis-

tinguishable in that condition. Persons who want more information are referred to a new on the Democratic ledger when first meeting, members staged a cornell bulletin "Some Mushrooms, Edible and Poisonous",
written by Mr. Ray. It is illustrated with a dozen pictures of
mushrooms safe to use and those
that are dangerous. For a free hat are dangerous. For a free copy, write to the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, New York, and ask for bulletin

Menus Of The Day

> Supper On The Porch (FOF FILE OF SIZ)
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> Cold Sliced Tongue Hot Dish
> Relish Salad
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> Hot Biscults Plum Butter
> Strawberry Charlotte Russe
> Coffee

> > 1/2 teaspoon sait

teaspoon minced onions

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Hot Dish 1 tablespoons % cup browned

tablespoons
butter
tablespoons
floor
cups milk
hard-cooked
eggs, sliced
cups cooked
asparagus
cup diced
cooked celery

% cup grated cheese Melt butter. Add flour and, when mixed, add milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add eggs, asparagus, celery, mushrooms and seasonings. Mix thoroughly and pour into a shallow, buttered baking dish. Sprin-kle with the cheese and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Relish Salad 1 cup shredded 💃 cup chopped

pickles 4 cup silced cucumbers 1 cup cress 4 cup chicory % cup chopped olives Mix and chill ingredients and serve in a bowl

2 dozen lady fingers 1 tablespoon 2 cups strawberries
1 teaspoon granulated gelatin % cup cold

Strawberry Charlotte Russe

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½ teaspoon
almond extract
¼ teaspoon
temon extract
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup whipped
cream % cup cold water % cup straw-berry juice % cup granu-lated augar cream Line a glass mold with half of the lady fingers. Soak gelatin for five minutes in water. Dissolve in juice heated to the boiling point.

(The juice is made by mixing sugar with berries for five minutes.

If there is not enough juice to make half a cupful, add water or orange juice.) Fold in berries, extracts, salt and cream. Pour on top of the lady fingers in the mold and cover with the rest of the lady fingers. Chill for two hours or longer.

Mary Norton Snaps Whip And Congressmen Jump

They call them congressmen, and when they head a legislative committee the title is chairman Those words are relics of a day when making laws for these Unit-

ed States was a man's job. That day is done. Exhibit A: Congressman Mary Norton of New Jersey, chairman of the House labor committee, boss carpenter of the New Deal crew seeking to build a federal floor under wages and a roof on

hours of work. It was Congressman Norton who cracked the whip that made 217 fellow Congressmen march up and sign the petition that finally got the wages and hours bill out of the rules committee onto the floor of the house. And It only took 2 hours and 22 minutes,

Black-eyed Mary Norton doesn't her what might be termed the talk much. She tries as hard as "mayor of Washington." Other anyone to keep her temper. But firsts for her: First woman chairwhen she loses it-She happened to be next in man of a state political conve

rank when Representative Wil- tion; first woman chairman of liam Connery of Massachusetts state party.

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Congressman Mary Norton.

Her present job-first woman responsibility of the labor com- chairman of a major congresmittee chairmanship, but she sional committee—has been dif-

When she presided over he

Are Modern Once Again



ON THE WALL The scroll decorations that seem to be the headplece of this bed are the revived anaglypta decorations that used to be popular years ago.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES (Prepared By McCall's Magazine for The Freeman)

Anaglypta? Lincrusta? What | orator uses them as if they were are they? pictures. They are the newest thing in

ments which used to be put on becomes a wall decoration over a plaster walls or ceilings before couch bed. Elaborate swag arpainting to give a sculptured or rangements are used over mantels molded effect.

the exciting new forms in which der—or pieced together for unclever decorators are using them.

It's all part of the movement to

There's an endless choice use old materials in a modern motifs—and all very inexpensive. manner—like traditional 18th The small ornaments start at 35 century furniture against a back—cents—and for \$5 you can have controlled.

tail.

Fruit swags, for instance, go on wall decorations—and they are each side of an unframed mirror the good old composition orna-over a buffet. A ceiling ornament

instead of pictures or mirrors. They're old. all right - but Single medallions are put just beyou'll hardly recognize them in low the ceiling line as a wall bor-

ground of modern color and de- a wall ornament that will baile your friends. After these decora-

Roberta—Luia May says she intends to keep her youth.

Eloise—Yes, I know. She never lations for panels, horders and introduces him to anyone.

The old plaster decorations tions are painted it is almost impossible to tell how an ordinary plaster wall could have such an elaborate cornices. Now the dec-



MINISTERS ANNOUNCE Sunday Church Services

minted unless received by 2:45 ice. ock Friday afternoon.

port Ewen M. E. Church, the F. W. Coutant, ministerday School at 10 a. m. A memrial service at 11 a. m. Topic of mon, "Living Stones." A specrose devotional service at 6:30 morning.

tiving Sacrificially"; 10:45, Caurch School; Donald Herring. ople's Fellowship. But the congation is invited to attend the nonthly service of music in the

with the new pastor, Alonzo

Sunday School Deacon

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 ranklin street, the Rev. L. Luck, he Rev. R. M. Eycleshimer will bring the message. Evening ser-Sycleshimer will bring the message and will continue the revival Prelude, Chant Triomphal neetings throughout another

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector

Union Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor-Bible school at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, su-Perintendent. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 heir friends will be our guests. public is welcome to these young people invited.

day 8 p. m., the anniversary rally nmemorating the birth of the Inited Lutheran Church, to be eld at the Church of the Reemer. Thursday 8 p. m. meeting of the Ladies' Aid. 7:30 relock choir rehearsai.

The Church of the Holy Trinichool. 9:45 a. m., festival serv-

the church hall.

Et 161 Fair street.—Morning ing service: Errice at 11 o'clock; subject, Prelude, "In the Cathedral." Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Anthem, "Worship," Hypnotism. Denounced." Sunday khool, 9.30. Wednesday even-lig testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall

Mr. Miller.

Notices for this column will not | Thursday, prayer and praise serv-

the Rev. John B. Stekeles it this leader. Gilbert Barnhart. A service at 11 a. m. Topic of the service at 10 o'clock.

Will be followed by the church possed the service. Epworth plate devotional service at 6:30 that moraing. William Hendricks is the moraing and o'clock. All are invited to participate. Tuesday, May 31, ming service in this church. The will be no every pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 7:30 o'clock.

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preaching by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., with the new pastor. Alonzo p. with the new pastor. So Much What They Did As What They Did As What They Did It For." This will be p. m. Friday, evening prayer services with Brother Davis in charge. The pastor is a menipher of the Friends Church in the of the Friends are the charge. At 3 p. m., a union service at 7:30 o'clock, meeting of Junior Friends Church in the original charge. At 3 p. m., a union service at 7:30 o'clock, meeting of Junior Friends Church in the Church in the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church in the Riverside A. M. E. Church, Glasco. The pastor is a menipher to the most of the month 10:3° a. m.; second and fourth surface. Wednesday afternoon at 1 and fifth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

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ship service on Sunday at 10:45 Emanuel Baptist Church, the a. m., sermon topic, "The Price of Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible Peace." Sunday school session at school, 9:30, Mrs. Victoria Wash-Franklin street, the Rev. L. Luck, reace. 3:30 a. m. The twentieth anni-pastor.—Sunday School, 10:30 a. 9:30 a. m. The twentieth anni-pastor.—Sunday School, 10:30 a. 9:30 a. m. The twentieth anni-pastor.—Sunday School, 10:30 a. 9:30 a. m. The twentieth anni-ington, superintendent. Lesson subject, "Maintaining Personal Lutheran Church will be observed Efficiency," Daniel 1:3-16, 19, 20. on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the All urged to be on time with pre-Redeemer Church. Sunday's pared lesson. Il a. m., sermon by musical program:

reek, excepting Monday, 7:45 Anthem, To Thee, O Country____ Offertory, There is No Death_____ P. U. Miss Flossle Miller, president. 8 p. m., sermon by pastor. Mr. Boice

Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and choir director: Organ prefude—
"Prefude No. 15" by Chopin; Anpresident; Miss Janet Ray, Speaks; selected solo by Raymond DuBois; organ postude "The Prayer Perfect" be held under the auspices of the property of the propert DuBois; organ postlude—"Post-lude in F" by Koch. The Christa-president. Come thou with us the Rev. William H. Preizsch the Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The firemen of Cordts Hose and Union the Departments and Deusen on the toric (Warn)

The Christa president. Come thou and we will do thee good. the Homes of Tomorrow." All

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. C. J. 9:45 a. m. English service with Gub will meet. At this meeting, Mulister—Sunday, May 29: 9:45 a. ing worship. 1:30 p. m., Sun-sermon theme, "Witness Bearers the Hurley Reformed Church. m, thurch school; Miss Maye Osterbould, superintendent. 10:45 day school, pastor in charge. 6:45 Unto Christ". The hymns, "O p. m., A. C. E. League. Mrs. J. Thou That Hearest Sinners Cry"; Van Etten in charge. 7:45 p. m., "Gracious Spirit, Dove Divine"; werening worship. 8:30 p. m., "Gracious Spirit, Dove Divine"; werening worship. 8:30 p. m., "Gracious Spirit, Dove Divine"; werening worship. 8:30 p. m., "Gracious Spirit, Dove Divine"; werening worship. 8:30 p. m., "Gracious Spirit, Dove Divine"; and chaplain of the Men's Clubs Of Kingston and vicinity, will be evening worship. 8:30 p. m., "Gracious Spirit, Dove Divine"; and chaplain of the Men's Clubs Of Kingston and vicinity, will be evening worship. 8:30 p. m., "Gracious Spirit, Dove Divine"; and chaplain of the Men's Clubs Of Kingston and vicinity, will be evening worship. 8:30 p. m., "Gracious Spirit, Dove Divine"; and chaplain of the Men's Clubs Of Kingston and vicinity, will be greatly specified. The serious forms of the Men's Clubs Of Kingston and vicinity, will be greatly specified. The serious forms of the Men's Clubs Of Kingston and vicinity, will be greatly specified. The serious forms of the Men's Clubs Of Kingston and vicinity, will be greatly specified. The serious forms of the Men's Clubs of Kingston and vicinity, will be greatly specified. The serious forms of the Men's Clubs of Kingston and vicinity, will be greatly specified. The serious forms of the Men's Clubs of Kingston and vicinity, will be greatly specified. The serious forms of the Men's Clubs of Kingston and vicinity, will be greatly specified. The serious forms of the Men's Clubs of Kingston and vicinity, will be greatly specified. The serious forms of the Men's Clubs of Kingston and vicinity, will be greatly specified. The serious forms of the Men's Clubs of Kingston and vicinity, will be greatly specified. The serious forms of the Men's Clubs of Kingston and vicinity, will be greatly specified. The serious forms of the Men's Clubs of the Men's Clubs of the Men's Clubs of the Men's Tong Péople's Society of Christan Endeavor. Clinton Lasher, leafer, Traseday, May 31, Junior Society of Christian Endeavor Endeavor. Church and Endeavor Christian Endeavor. Christian Endeavor. Endeavor. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church and M. E. Church. The second quarterly offer. St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. 353 Hashronick averue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. Paul M. Young, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. Cas. The second quarterly offert in their church on Wurts street to which our Ladies' Aid and Missionary votional services at the West Saul Paul Methods teptonal Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Cordon A Riegler, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor, "hone A M. E. Church. The Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor, "hone A m. Bible school. 10:45 o'clock of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church will day at 8 p. m. The general picnic committee meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. The general picnic committee meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. The general picnic committee meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. The school hoard meets.

attending in a body; sermon topic, "We the People." Union patriotic evening service at 8 o'clock in W (Episcopal), Highland, the the municipal auditorium. Bible Grove avenue, the Rev. William Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, school session at 10 a. m. Chris-Alfred Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., children's long to the control of the control ordan, organist-9 a. m., Sunday p. m., leader, Miss Alice Hunter. Mass, followed by Sunday school;

dis Society will meet Wednesday tory." The D. A. R. will be the Breastplate St. Patrick's sisted by guests. The program of the consistory on o'clock a special memorial service Breastplate St. Patrick's School No. 13: wednesday evening at 7:30 will be held on the steps of the confirmation and Sermon by the church. The Christian Endeavor Confirmation and Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D. Rular Memorial Day service of will meet at 6:45 o'clock in the Sunday school will be held in chapel. All young people are welcome. The Mid-week Service York
will be Thursday evening at 7:30
Postlude—Spring Song ...Hollins First Church of Christ, Scient- o'clock. Music for Sunday mornchoirmaster.

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wath the theme—"A New Chris communicate with Mrs. Mead, tian Democracy." Bring your

monthly service of music in the gonthly service of music in th

pastor. 1:30 p. m., pastor, con-gregation and choir motor to Mid-C. J. Grey dietown to worship with the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Julius Eichberg Medley, pastor. 7-8 p. m., B. Y 11-15 a. m., Holy Communion; service the choir will sing Merbecke's Communion Service. The offertory annion Service at the from "The Redemption" by Gounod, will be "Unfold, Ye Portais Everlasting."

Linion Congregational Church

Trist Presbyterian Church, Church the pastor Lawrence and Tremper and Tremper avenue, William J. McVey, pastor meeting with the First Community Baptist Church, the Rev. W. C. Fox, pastor. Monday June 3, at 1 0:20 o'clock. Church service at 10:30 o'clock. Church service at 10:30 o'clock. Church service of worship 10:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Music arranged by Miss Edna Merrihew. organist and the mid-week prayer organist and the pastor leaves for Schenectady Monday to conduct a week's evangelistic meeting with the First Presbyterian Church at Clourch the Pirst Community Baptist Church, the Rev. W. C. Fox, pastor. Monday June 7, Kingston District Wolling and 11 a. m. and 9 p. m. A.C.E. where the pastor leaves for Schenectady Monday to conduct a week's evangelistic meeting with the First Presbyterian Church at The evangelistic services just

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran p. m. The school board meets First Baptist Church, Albany Thursday at 7 p. m. The church avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, council meets Thursday at 8 p. m. minister-Morning service at 11 The Ladies Aid Society will have o'clock with Sons of Union charge of the annual sile for the Veterans and Ladles' Auxiliary blind on Saturday, June " om 1000 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine

Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D. D., Suffragan Bishop of New Walter J. Kidd, organist and

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Peari streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Car-

Wurts Street Baptist Church, Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown 7:30 p. m., prayer service and minister — Morning service, 11 Bible study. Coming events: O'clock. As this is the Sunday June 7, Woman's Home Missionpreceding Memorial Day, the ary Society convention at Fleisch-message of the morning will deal manns. Members are asked to

ice. Topic, "Three Years at family and friends to share in Trinity Methodist Episcopal follows: this service. Sunday school, 10 Church, corner Wurts and Huno'clock, Floyd W. Powell, super- ter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Rondout Presbyterian Church on Wurts street.—Sunday morning the buildir will be filled by Grain Street.—Sunday morning the buildir will be filled by Grain Street.—Sunday Street.—Sunday morning to be present. Christian Sunday School, George E. Lowe, O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses be held on Thursday evening at the buildir will be filled by Grain Street.—Sunday School, George E. Lowe, O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses be held on Thursday evening at the buildir will be filled by Grain Street.—Sunday School, George E. Lowe, O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses be held on Thursday evening at the buildir will be filled by Grain Street.—Sunday School, George E. Lowe, O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses be held on Thursday evening at the buildir will be filled by Grain Street.—Sunday morning sunday School, George E. Lowe, O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses be held on Thursday evening at the buildir will be filled by Grain Street.—Sunday morning sunday school, George E. Lowe, O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses be held on Thursday evening at the buildir will be filled by Grain Street.—Sunday morning sunday school, George E. Lowe, O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses be held on Thursday evening at the buildir will be filled by Grain Street.—Sunday school, George E. Lowe, O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses be held on Thursday evening at the buildir will be filled by Grain Street. ing the pulpit will be filled by Endeavor Society, 6:30 o'clock, superintendent. 11 o'clock, Methe Rev. John B. Steketes if this Leader, Gilbert Barnhart. A sermorial Day will be recognized at a m. Evening service and benefits Rible school at 10 o'clock and benefits Rible school at 10 o'clock.

MORNING Bethany Chapel, Washington Prelude— "Cantilene avenue and North Front street, "Cantilene and North Pront street," Pastoralo" 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard week praise and prayer service.

Guilmant every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Pastoralo and prayer service.

Rev. & Reventing of Paleacon Mark's Church will sing. 5 p. o'clock on Thursday evening. The Sam Young superintendent; 11 sam, preach pg by the pastor. Lutheran Church of Evangelical Lutheran Church with the chirach with specific at 235 Catherine street. Mid-week services Wednesser Streets, the Rev. Russell day, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting. All Sam Pastor.—Wor-way of the Redeemer, the church with the chirach with the chirach with the chirach with begin at 8 service will begin at 8 service will begin at 8 service will be omitted. The construction of the reacting at the church door.

Church the Rev. William R. Church of Palenville, the Rev. Church of Palenville, the Redement of Palenville, the Rev. Church of Palenville, the Redement of Palenville, the Redemen gregation will join in the union um at 7:30 p. m. Music for the pastor; Sunday morning service: Prelude-Dead March from Saul.

Anthem-No Shadows Yonder . Offertory—Evening Song Schumann

Ten Thousand Times Ten Thous- Society meting.

the Rev. William H. Pretzsch pastor; phone 3540.—9 a. m., German service. The German 3:30 p. m., regular meeting of the pel message. Ladles' Aid Society. Next Sunday being Pentecost Sunday, Holy Communion will be celebrated in Albany and Tremper avenues, the Holy Communion will kindly be superintendent; Robert D. Wilvestry after the services. Prelude, Remembrance,

Postlude

Ancient Irish Melody Organ prelude, "Consoluation" 'I Waited for the Lord" ...

Miss Eva Clinton, contralto. 'How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"

Paul Young, baritone.

NEWS

Saugerties, May 28 — Church Saugerties Reformed Dutch services for Sunday will be as Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets

ville--- Mass will be celebrated at Guilmant every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Work-

Centerville Methodist Episcopal

service at the municipal auditori- Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, telephone Handel Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at Gaul 2:45 p. m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Irving H. Deck-These Things Shall Be ship and sermon by the pastor.
Psalmodia Evangellca, 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor

Hawes, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday ist. Everybody is welcome. school with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent. speaking public welcome. 10 o'clock, morning wor ip and ser-o'clock, Sunday School. 11, Eng-mon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Blue Mountain Reformed

Church, the Rev. Eugene Duryee, pastor-10 a. m. church school and Adult Bible Class meets; 11 Young Peoples' meeting. The p. m. Prayer meeting will be pastor also has charge of the de-held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Our Ladies' Aid will attend in a by the pastor. 7:30 o'clock, evel union service. Thursday, 3:30 TIVELY going to read it next of our 40-page booklet, WORDS goodly number. Thursday at hing worship with song and gos- p. m., junior choir; 8 p. m., senior week. What a treMENjus lot of MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNG-

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Senators Disagree On TVA Inquiry

(Continued from Page One) Call 87 and Lilienthal said they probably would not reply to Arthur Mor gan's letter defending some of his proposals which they had termed "impractical and highly vision-

агу.' In the letter, Morgan said his proposal to inquire into ethics of real estate men operating in the vicinity of Muscle Shoals had stopped a national campaign to exploit prospective investors in land there

He said his proposal to estab-

lish a government cement plant.

called "visionary" by Harcourt Morgan, had saved the TVA over a million dollars on a contract with a private firm.

ONE CENT A WORD (No Advertisement Less Than 10c Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED ALBERT E. SMITH-Radio repair service: parts, tubes, ocillograph equipment. Phone 521-J. 27 West O'Reilly street, or Saugerties 253. TTENTION - Paperhanging and painting. Special prices for May. Clinton Decorating Co. Phone 3326. TTENTION FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, re-thishing, upholstering. Phone Klegston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

MOVING VAN-going to New York, May 26, 31, June 3, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649. 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
May 31, June 3-6-8, wants whole or
part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 918.

MOVING VAN—going to New York
May 25, 27, 31, wants whole or
part load either way; insurance.
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street; phone 164.

\$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—
or replace new mainspring; all work
guaranteel. The L. M. Giles
WATCH HOSPITAL 57 North Front
street.

REAL ESTATE WANTED FARM—Prefer run down place with brook; must be cheap for cash. GEORGE HALL, P. O. Rox 951.

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HOUSE OR FARM—all year use; cheap; in country. Box "B", Upfown Freeman.

SMALL PROPERTY—on Broadway,
between Chester street and uptown;
state lowest cash price and details
in first better, Address Private Party,
P. O. Rox 102, Kingston, N. Y.

WILL PAY CASH for abandoned farm,
woodlot or cheap dirt road farm; woodlot or cheap dirt road farm, owners only. George B. Ray, 357 Broadway.

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP. H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.—Te. 3146 Broadway Theatre Bidg. 601 Proadway Listen to Elfe's Energencies every Tuesday, Station WGY, 6:35 P. M. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in re-financing your automobile or financ-ing the purchase of a car, telephone 3470, ask for Mr. Ellis.

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If you have no security—we often
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY for men operate route confection and cigarette machines. If you are live wire and can stand prosperity, investigate proposition. Small investment, Exclusive territory, WINCONSIN SALES CO. WAUSAU, WIS.

good standing; income reasonably \$4800 year; \$1500 cash required, re-turnable first operations. Box Man-ager, Downtown Freeman. LOST

BROWN POCKETBOOK-at St. Mary's Church, 6 o'clock Mass. Thursday morning, containing pencil set, small change, etc.; name written inside. Finder kindly phone 280-J. HOUND DOG-male, six months old: name "Buddy"; white with brown parkings, one black toe nail; vicini-ty of 68 Pine Grove avenue. ty of 85 Pine trove avenue.

\$5 REWARD—for return of police dog; answers to name "Pluto". Call 3296 at 6 o'clock. Mark Huling.

FOUND

MINING BOOM FOR CANADA PREDICTED

Find Northwest Territories to Be Rich in Ore.

Ottawa. - Canada's Northwest territories are on the threshold of mining boom which may extend through the next decade, the Hon. T. A. Crerar, federal minister of nines, predicted after an aerial inspection trip which took him from Winnipeg through central Manitoba mining areas, through northern Saskatchewan and Alberta and north-

ward to the Arctic circle. Crerur is most impressed by developments at Goldfields, Cask., on the northeastern shores of Lake Athabasca, a territory into which 20,000 tons of freight-double last year's tonnage-are being rushed by boat. Full extent of the ore formation there, has not yet been deter-

mined, the minister states.

Ship No More Freight. With intensive prospecting in progress over a wide area, and almost continuous discovery of new ore bodies, more freight is moving down the Athabasca river from Waterways, head of steel on the Northern Alberta railway, and the traffic growth there is expected to con-

tinue, Crerar reports. Crerar's survey covered much of the same territory as that which Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, visited last summer. He inspected the Eldorado silverradium mine on Great Bear lake, where the governor-general was a guest for three days, and flew to Gordon lake, a new mining camp east of the Mackenzie river, be-

east of the Mackenzie river, between Great Bear and Great Slave lakes.

Growth Predicted.

Like Lord Tweedsmuir, Crerar foresees growth of a new Northwest, with scattered industrial towns and possibly some farming and ranching on the west bank of the Mackenzie, between the mouths of the Hay and the Laird rivers. Permanence of the towns will depend, he adds, on the extent of the ore bodies, and the speed at which they are mined.

Depletion of mines, he warns, may

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PARRICIDE?



(above) was held at Riverhead, N. Y., on charges that he and a companion siew Hermanowski's parents to collect \$1,000 insurance. The Hermanowskis were AIRWAY RADIO REPAIR SHOP—all PIG—in bag, Thursday, 11 to 12 a. m., found dead in an inn they oper-makes repaired. Henry Penton, 34 on route 209, about 11 miles from Kingston. Phone 3106,

By Lichty Legion Decorates Yates Wins Golf County Graves of Title in England World War Dead

The Kingston Post No. 150, of won the British Amateur Get the American Legion is keeping Championship, beating Exx Ce alive the memories of their definal 3 and 2 parted comrades of the World final, 3 and 2.

War, by decorating their graves.

Two hundred and twelve graves are visited by an all volunteer committee. The graves are scattered over an area covering all of the cemeteries in Kingston,

Past Commander Roy E. Jacob, Executor of the estate of said deceased makes no difference when it comes to paying respects.

Y. on or before the first day of September 1938.

Every grave is marked with an everlasting official Legion emblem. Every grave is decorated with a notted flower plant. As a final mark of respect an American Flag is placed on the grave.

"No Royal Road to Learning"

You have heard of Euclid, whose problems have been the problems of schoolboys through the sages? Well, this genius opened a school of mathematics in Alexandria, and the king of Egypt of that day, one of the Ptolemeys, attended, observes a correspondent in London Answers

Magazine. Presently he asked the Magazine. Presently he asked the téacher if he could not explain his art more briefly, to save the kingly time. "Sire," replied the geometrician, "there is no royal road to

learning."

Will Open Mission. The Catholic Mission Church at amsonville will open for the summer Sunday with Mass at 9:30 a.m. by the Rev. Father Hearon of Stony Hollow.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SCHUMANN, GEORGE F.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kauf man, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George F. Schumann, late of the Town of dister. County of Ulster deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Eddyville, Ilster Co., N. Y., at or before the 27th day of August, 1938.

Dated. February 26, 1938.

FREDERICK I. SCHUMANN
FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.
Attorney for Administrator

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as foliows: Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broad-735. opposite Central P. Q. Uplown Bus Terminal, North Front it; Central Bits Terminal, apposite Vest Shore Railroad Station; Down-own Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug

Store, 34 East Strand Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, fue.)

woodlot or cheap dirt road farms woodlot or cheap dirt road farms owners only. Gorge B. Ray, 357

Broadway.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

IN MALOW—three rooms, farmished in genters of the Mid-East,

The minister reports seeing in the North West, but also conceivably, to some of the big min ing centers of the Mid-East,

The minister reports seeing in the North Front Street Terminal; 3:45, 5:10 p. m.

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Saturday only: 10:50 a. m. Sunday only: 10:50 a. m.; 12:20 p. m. Daily:

Busses leave Kingston daily at 3:45 a. m. and 3:30 p m. runs west side of reserving Kingston only.

Sunday only bus leaving Kingston 1 Central Terminal at 1:15 a. m. North Front Street Terminal 1:20 p. m. will run west side of reservoir.

Half rate on Saturdays still in effect.

Woodstock to Ringston
Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays 7:145 p. m. Additional service. Friday. Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m. Additional service. Friday. Saturday and Sunday at 1:45 p. m. 5:45 p. m. Additional service. Friday. Saturday and Sunday at 1:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m. Additional service. Friday. Saturday and Sunday at 1:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m. Additional service. Friday. Saturday and Sunday at 1:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m. Additional service. Friday. Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m. Additional service. Friday. Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m. Additional service. Friday. Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m. Sitá p. m., 5:45 p. m.,

New Palts to Ponghkeepsle Subject to change without notice Effective Feb. 7th, 1938

This trip connects with New-

Troon, Scotland, May 28 (2) Charley Yates of Atlanta today

Each year, at this time, Past to order of Surrogate George P. Commander Roy E. Jacob, is assigned to the sad and arduous task of visiting every cemetery where the Post's records show that a veteran is at rest.

Faithfully, each year, Legionnaire Roy E. Jacob, in behalf of the Kingston Post No. 150, of the American Legion. "keeps the promise to the departed buddies—to remember them, always."

NOTICE TO CEZDITOMA

BIRMINGHAM, ANNA W.—Putrement of Surrogate George P. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to appear on the result of the City of Risp. ton. County of Ulster, deceased to the same, with the same. Dated, January 28th, 1935.

TERESA F. CAREY

Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits which were of Anna W.—Putrement of Surrogate George P. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to appear on the persons baving claims against Anna vio. County of Ulster, deceased to the same, with the same same, with t NOTICE TO CEEDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS of the cemeteries in Kingston, Rosendale, High Falls, Stone Ridge, Bloomington, Old Hurley, Marbletown, Sawkill, Mt. Marion and Port Ewen.

The fact that a departed World War veteran has not been a member of the Kingston Post, said to the undersigned Jacob G fireks, the Dast Commander Roy E Jacob. Executor of the estate to grain support thereof

Dated, February 26th, 1938 JACOB G. HICKS

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

Attorney . 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HENRY E. McKENZIE

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR

LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Beer. Wine and Liquer No. Illisel's has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and lique at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law & West Hurley lim, West Hurley, Tosa of Hurley, Ulster County, New York for on premises consumption

DOMINIC SALVUCCI, Prop. West Hurley In, (Route 23)

P. O. Box 85,
West Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and liquor Na. St. 875 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retait in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Reverage Control Law at Ulster Landing Dock, Ulster Count, N. Y., for on pichises consumption GEORGE M. BILAFFER, Route No. 2, Box 359, Saugerties, N. Y.

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME) White Star Line Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Ter-minal (Uptown) dully except Sunday: 12:00 noon, Dally: *2:30, 3:40, 5:60, 5:40 p. m. 5:40 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.
Daily: 2:45, 1:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m.
Sunday only: 9:45, 11:00 a. m.
Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday.
Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday.
1:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily:
*11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 4:45 p. m. Sun.

---- High Falls-Kingston (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.) Saturday only: 10:50 a. m. Sunday only: 10:50 a. m.; 12:20 p. m. Daily: 5:15 p. m.

Kingston Uptown Bus Terminal daily accept Sunday: 9 a. m.; 2 p. m., 3:20 p. m. 4:20 p. m. 2 p. m., 3:20 p. m. Maily: 5:20 p. m. Sunday only: 11 a. m. Sunday only: 12:35 p. m. Mail trips will run to Willow if they have through passengers except 1:50 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Jeaves Uphase through passengers except 1:50 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Jeaves Uphase through passengers except 1:50 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Jeaves Uphase through passengers except 1:50 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Jeaves Uphase through passengers except 1:50 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Jeaves Uphase through passengers except 1:50 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Jeaves Uphase through passengers except 1:50 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Jeaves Uphase through passengers except 1:50 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Jeaves Uphase through passengers except 1:50 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:

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11:00 111:30 5:40 14:30 77:30 This trip takes on passengers at tailroad station. Sunday schedule on holidays. For information call New Palts \$16 or \$2 Ponghtsoppic \$40

Kelly's Corner-Chappie Should Stop Boxing-Singer Deserves Praise

By Joe Kelly Pinky Higgins of the Red Sox, we above... He loves the sport. It is our signest. But he should not tax simplest... That bout with Joe singlest... That bout with Joe singlest is not negled Highlander, Frightlio, rugged Highlander, Frighlio, rugged Highlander, Frighlio, rugged Highlander, Frighlio, rugged H

pions throne. Joe Tantillo annis a shot at Mario Severino. He deserves it... Bill Singer deserves a hand for stopping the fantillo-Chappie fight, just beause he saved a gallant little ing warrior from taking unneces ary punishment. Singer, an exugilist, hates to see an imateur id runned just for the sake of raying for sunny weather Sunday match race against Seabiscuit Donald attempted to piller to sec- forfeit for Kingston. moon at Stone Ridge Monday might have been. in the same diamond they mest two pounds more than he ever has

Connie Mack Berry, glant two pounds more than he ever has mound ace of North Carolina had before in a race.

State College, has turned down a Jerome H. Louchheim's Pom-1.000 bonus from the Yankees poon is expected to furnish most he can play pro football with of the opposition. the Chicago Cardinals next fall... White Sov fans to the tune of Martin Choice to ,500 daily are giving Comiskey ark a wide berth ever since Zeke Sonura was traded to the Sena-Zeke every time he appears in the slcinity...Phil Regan, the screen al, Pete Scalzo, when Pete ought George Karkella here the .Scalzo is a cousin he Tigers is an even worse flop o'clock. the outfield than he was behind the bat...But Mickey Cochrane tossers to stop the Schenectady asks: "How can you keep a slug-club, then go after another vicger like that out of the lineup?" tory Memorial Day over the .Pompoon may do for War Ad- Scotia All Stars. Charlie Butymiral today what Seabiscuit was kins or Traphagen will toss for

kid Chappie works too hard to Pinky Higgins of the Red Sox.

The Admiral was given 13\$

Kings on High School, a good steady state of the state of New Haven and pushed in two runs. Vince against Al Gainer of New Haven and pushed in two runs. Vince similarly state of the state standing up. After Jack Halstein while Mello scored. With Rua trying to retrieve the ball on Smith avenue, Whitself came in. But then the argument started. Sam Kalloch, the Poughkeepsic coach, ran up to Umpire Steele after the arbiter had ruled that Big Handicap

ter but Tony Rua came through after the arbiter had ruled that New York, May 28 (P)—Pack- with a clean bingle into center, neither runner could score and the heaviest weight of his pushing in Halstein. Poughkeepsie made a threaten. thereby put them back on second Paseball Slate three years of racing, Samuel B. ing gesture in the fourth when opinion that the ball had gone attrible the small stipend of Riddle's War Admiral goes to the Whitsell walked after Aielio fied under a car in right field and Fred Baumgarten, post in the suburban handicap to- to center. McDonald looped a therefore was out of playable terdefinition. The Huron Indians, is day in a test that may be even Texas Leaguer to right, sending ritory. Kalloch refused to go on waying for sunny weather Sunday work severe than his personal Whitself to third. On the throw with the game. After a reason-

pounds to carry over the mile and a quarter of the Suburban. That's Ex-College Stars Will Face the Colonials Here Memorial Day

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Hurl for Taverns In the regular "B" and "A" assemblies on Thursday and Friday Pan Am diamond Lefty Martin of Kingston will moining, various vocal numbers, instrumental music and talks on toe the rubber Sunday when the Memorial Day featured. Both M. & F. Tavern tea mof Sauger- programs were opened by a violin ther night...Scalzo is a cousin the meets the Scheneclady Stars solo, "Adoration," by Lee Boice. of Poughkeep- ties meets the Scheneclady Stars who followed by playing a violing who have at the municipal at Canting's Field the manager who followed by playing a violing who have at the municipal at Canting's Field the manager who followed by playing a violing who have a state of the manager who followed by playing a cousing the manager who have been a state of the manager who followed by playing a manager who followed by playing a manager who have been a state of the manager who followed by playing a manager who have been a state of the manager who followed by playing a manager who have been a state of the d Dominick Scatzo of Pougheep- at Cantine's Field, the manage- obligato for Dorothea Groves. uditorium... Yankee writers tel- ment announced today. Starting who rendered the ever popular graph home that Rudy York of time of the contest is 2:15 "Ava Maria" in her usual fine "Ava Maria" in her usual fine way. After the two musical It is the hope of the Saugerties numbers. Mary Adaline Summers took over the program and intro-duced Cecelia Netter. Miss Net-Memorial Day over the ter spoke on the "History and Significance of Memorial Day. Following Miss Netter's talk. William Short gave the impressive 'Gettysburg Address." An original essay entitled "America for about Memorial Day was by Maxine Taylor, who gave the immortal "In Flanders Field." With program came to a close.

Salesmanship Talk.

In Room 53 on Wednesday morning a group of salesmanship students had the opportunity of listening to Sam Bernstein, local clothier, who talked on the essentials of a good salesman. In: opening his talk, Mr. Bernstein iuper cent of the workers in the large stores today are college graduates, and furthermore, the owners of the stores, require their help to have at least a high school education.

Knocker softball team over the holiday week-end is as follows: Sunday, 2 p. m., Italian Americans of Newburgh at Barmann Park. Monday, Barmann A. C. in double-header, the first game at 1:45 p. m.

education. Next, Mr. Bernstein gave five essentials of a good salesman. They were: Knowledge of merchandise the person is selling; knowledge of the stock on hand, cluded in stock; knowledge of good common sense; he able to lend advice in a cordial way. Later Mr. Bernstein noted that the way of approach in the greater New York stores is to force conversation of brilliance in the down to Cecil Ewing at the end scoring was cut short after three merchandise he is selling. The of the first nine holes today in runs had been scored. Ed Maurlocal merchant also reminded the their final match for the British er hit safely three times out of students that a clerk must inspire amateur golf championship. confidence of product to person. In conclusion, Mr. Bernstein stated that a salesman in small town! needs the knowledge of advertis-ing, sign making and window Sunday, meeting the barnyard ties, pitching to Kennedy.

Panda Sits on Haunches

salesmanship group.

The panda (East Indian name:

to Fight; Easily Tamed

order Ferae, family Procyonidae. genus Aelurus, species Aelurus fulgens), is a raccoon-like mammal of the southeastern Himalayas. The small panda is about the size of a large cat and has a bushy tail nearly as long as its body, ringed like that of a raccoon. The giant panda weighs about 300 pounds at maturity. Its fur, which is thick, is a rich red chestnut above and jetblack below, the face, the inner surface of the ears, and the claws being White

The panda lives in the forests of the Himalayas at elevations of 7,000 to 12,000 feet, states a writer in the Indianapolis News. Though an excellent climber it passes much of the time on the ground, making its home in holes and clefts in the rocks. It is mainly herbivorous, its foods being chiefly fruits, acorns, bamboo shoots, and roots, but it will eat eggs, milk and butter. Its habits are some like those of a bear, whence it is sometimes called the cat-bear. It sits upon its haunches to fight, and drinks like a bear by putting its nose in the water and sucking instead of lapping. The panda is easily tamed and makes a pleasing pet, but is hard to raise in any but a warm climate frient. on account of its susceptibility to

The word "Aelurus" is from the Greek "ailuros," a cat-like animal and "fulgens" (Latin) means "shin-

cold.

Several former college baseball stars, now employed in the Gen- Rider; Heald and Fulco. eral Electric engineering department, will appear with the G. E. lolets at Nordland Field. Napa ment, will appear with the G. L. noch. 2:30. Batteries, Komosa and Ashdown; Weinstein and the Kingston Colonials at the Widelitz.

former Rutgers varsity man. vs. Stanton A C. of Kingston at Tony Coppola, second baseman Phoenicia, 2:45 p. m. The bakers from State College of Washing- will leave Bob Purvis home at 1 MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS. vard; Howard Baker, third baseman from Washington State.

Frank Pavlok, left field; Mike Maietta, former Penn State Association player, and Ed Miller, right fielder. Anarnilli is the receiver.

The three hurlers on Manager Weiss' staff are Franks, Big Bill Harris and Trondsen. Harris is a veteran with plenty of slow nilli for G. E. stuff, curves and floaters. He is Americans," was given next by an excellent warm weather pitch-William Sharkey. The final talk er. Trondsen and Franks are noch.

Manager Davi expects to start Joe Brown against the Poughveteran Carl "Dutch" Ruge.

Bill Thomas is scheduled to get the call against the G. E.'s. Manager Davi's new hurler will report for the G. E. contest on

The schedule of the Appleknocker softball team over the

a knowledge of the current models team yesterday. Arthur H. Boite pitching his first game in and colors and shades that are in39 of Pelham, N. Y., was named years defeated the Hercules

Troon, Scotland, May 28 (AP)-

The Kingston Horseshoe Club trimming. Following his talk golfers from Chester. Starting Mr. Bernstein was the target of time is 1:30 p. m. some questions put forward by the

> 50 Years Of U.S. Golf By GARDNER SOULE-

YOU A GOOF - I SAID I WAS PLAYING A GAME CALLED GOUFF

GOLF had a flurry or two in the thorities at Albeny, N. Y., pro-hibited the playing of "gouff" or "gowff" in the streets—to protect

There's a magazine in Paris called "Art and Police," but it can't be found on barber shop perfous indeed.

Midgets and Speedway Groomed for Sunday

A break from the weather man is all that is needed to make motor sport history in Ulster county Sunday afternoon, when at Woodstock's Legion Speedway, provided it doesn't rain, more than 30 midget cars will raced.

Salient facts concerning the races are

Time trists will commence at 11:30 a. m. Feature races begin at 2:30

m., with Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, of this city, firng the starting gun.

Patrons of the track are warned to remain back of barriers at all times. If there should be a "erack-up," the public should stay seated, for the races will continue.

Parking available (or 2.500 cars on Legion Speedway lot. Anticipated attendance,

Patrons will be informed of features of eight events over a public address system. All pets must be on leash.

To get to track take State Highway Route 212 and follow

Of Sunday and Holiday Games

Kingston Colonials vs. Pougheepsie All Stars at Riverview Field. Poughkeepsie Batteries Brown and Denjamin;

Kyanize vs. Copake Falls at Batteries, Bush and

Closi A. C. vs. Napanoch Chev

ton; Dell Fouers, shortstop, Har- o'clock. Batteries not announced. Saugerties A. C. vs. Schenec

Exhibition Game-Grunenwalds

lady All Stars at Cantine Field, Saugerties. Batteries, Sweet and Knauert for Saugerties.

Memorial Day

Kingston Colonials vs General Electrics, of Schenectady, at Pan New York ... Am Field, 3 p. m. Batteries. New Yor Thomas and Hoffman for Colon-Chicago ials; Harris or Trondsen and Mar-

Batteries, Murphy and Brooklyn Rider for Kyanize. Napanoch's Philadelphia not announced.

Closi A. C. vs. Woodstock at Dorothea Groves and Geraldine keepsie All Stars Sunday at Woodstock Athletic Field. Bat-Peters singing "Quis est Homo," Riverview Field in the Bridge teries, Teddy and Ashdown for accompanied by Leonard Stine, the City. He will be opposed by the Ciosi; Wifbur and Peper for Closi; Wifbur and Peper for Woodstock.

Saugertles A. C. vs. Scotia, Cantine Field, Saugertles, 3 p. ni Batteries, Fluhr and Knauert for

Kendall Aces Take Over Hercules 8-5

In a non-league game last night at Barmann's the Kendall Aces finally overcame the last inning jinx that cost them Princeton, N. J., May 28 (P) their last three league games. To John E. Higginbotham '39 of accomplish this they recalled from South Orange was elected captain of the Princeton varsity Lacrosse retirement Harry Rice, who in years defeated the Hercules tcam

The Hercules, trailing 8-2 in the last inning, started a rally and it looked like the Aces might Erratic putting and a pair of bad again become the victims of a drives left Charley Yates one last minute onslaught, but the er hit safely three times out of four, one a triple. Hertica hit a triple for the losers. For the winners Harry Rice pitched to Curt Clair. For Hercules, Hertica and Avery split the burling du-

Motor Classic Slated Monday

Indianapolis, May 28 (AP)-

Speed and more speed was the cry at the Indianapolis motor speedway today as mechanics and drivers hurried to get remaining cars in condition-to qualify for the Memorial Day 500-mile classic before today's 4 o'clock deadline. Twenty-eight mounts are definitely in the race with the addi-tion of Ira Hall of Terre Haute, Ind., who qualified at 117.458 miles an hour; Emil Andres of Chicago at 117.126 miles an hour; Tony William of Milwaukee, Wis.. at 118.458 miles an bour; Louis Tomei of Culver City, Calif., at 121.599 miles an hour and Har-

ry McQuinn or Mir-119.492 miles an hour. Harlem Regatta Slated for 5 P. M.

McQuinn of Milwaukee at,

New York, May 28 (P)-Harvard's varsity crew, which already first course was built end the U.S. championship for the 1938 spring game really started. In 1659 aus season, winds up its short distance rowing today when it meets Co-lumbia on the Harlem.

Only two races, varsity and jayvee, are scheduled for today's

J.Y.A. Wins

Raigins Decisions Litz in Return Go, Chappie Is Stopped

YATES PLAYS FOR BRITISH TITLE



By deteating Rector Thop or of Scotland, one up at the 19th 130, Charley Yates (above) of Atlanta, and the final round of the British amateur coll tournary out at Troon Scotland, and the right lo, 133, stopped Kld Chappie, to meet Ceell Living of Ireland to the championship

Vernon Kennedy, the Castoff, Pitches Detroit Tigers to Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia-New York,

Brooklyn-Boston (2), 1 (in. Chicago 5, Putsburgh 0

Standing of the Clubs Boston *Cincinnatt . . Pittsburgh 15 Kyanize vs. Napanoch at Napa- *St. Louis 12 Night game.

> Games Today Philadelphia at New York (2, lst at 1:30) Brooklyn at Boston Chicago at Pittsburch Other clubs not scheduled

AMERICAN LUAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 5, Chicago 2 Cincinnati-St Louis rain Other clubs not scheduleed Standing of the Clubs

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Cleveland	22	11	- 1
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Washington	19	17	
Detroit	15	17	. 1
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Games Today New York at Philadelphia Cleveland at St. Loui Boston at Washington. Detroit at Chicago.

TWO PLUS TWO made four home runs totaled up by De-

troit Tigers' heavy-hitting lads. Rudy York (seen crossing the

plate) and Hank Greenberg (upper left), in a game won by the

Tigers, 7 to 3, from the Yankees. York got a welcome from a bat

boy, crossing home plate in the third; Greenberg tollowed suit,

and both men repeated their four-baggers in the fifth.

By SID FLDER As ociated Trees Sports Writer

to busself. "I'll act that Cochstone sus vol. com if I have to Grankle Koppa, the Ballston Vernon Kennedy, the pitcher Spa boy, whom Buddy Emerson

Jumny 'cut oh' last winter, had of St. Remy defeated for the Diagiven the traisby win. And over The weights were Koppa 140, Em-Arctorous Detroit Tigers erson 127 and fill and all-American goat getter, sie a Sammy Trovatello, in five ru, a have been salehating up rounds

to a 5.2 victory with the aid of Mechanicellie in three rounds was lit to be field

The vatory boested the Tigere bany, in the second round to see over the White Sox. Ion, outslinged Pete Jabanow-Lette National League, Bill akl 130 of Albany, three rounds. It sae over the White Sox. fice patened a six lat shutout, bls

Flacinett Familia and a three-run Yonkers Pro houses to mand the Chleago Cubs 13.7 a 5.9 vin over l'itt-burgh's reand Protest The victory 5 boo not the tub, to within two 2.1 c of the league-leading New the treat Gump th nad intertained the first

C. V preher McCec, 2-4, in ten innings.

ly in the fourth round. He had an advantage in the first three, bolstered it in the fourth, and then in the fifth Carlo put on the heat, but it was too late for a Last night's win avenged the setback suffered at the bands of

score with Carlo Litz in the

feature bout at the municipal au-

ditorium. Friday night, running

up a close decision over the Albany slugger who defeated him

The little Saugerties Bomber

in his windmill style, showered

Litz with a flock of lefts, especial-

two weeks ago.

Litz by Ralgins two weeks ago, when the two went at [t w]t] fury, having the fans cheering all the way. Friday's return battle climaxed a card that was packed with action, proving that it's not always the pugilists with the headline names that give the customers the biggest thrills

Only a month ago, Raigins was a preliminary lad, but the showing he made in his first five rounder, the fight he lost to Litz, earned him and his opponent, the feature snot last night

The weights, Litz 129, Raigins

In the semi-final, Joey Tantil-131. Kingston, trying to make a comeback, in 1.53 of the fifth round. Chapple, boying beautifully in the first two rounds, gave way to the rugged Highland Hurricane in the third and absorbed enough punishment to have him reeling in the fourth he railled but couldn't stand the pace in the fifth

Referee Bill Singer mercifully June 19th bit his big black arose to continue after taking a ctair clean in hall, and mumbled count of nine, waving him to his corner as Tantillo rushed in to finish by a knockout.

Emerson Loses

stopped Dykes' Chicago mond Belt championship in Albany last fall, got the decision o, with six hits for his over the rough and ready localite.

during, Moley Cochrane, Dykes weight, decisioned Poughkeep-Jackle Mailin, Trov bantam-

Monk Armstrong, 151, Kings-When Kennedy whipped the ton was handed a silver plate de-sex y biller, pitching Delroit cision over Chief Costanza, 155, Hank Greenber, a lith homer, a Hank Bunce, Kingston light-territe ill-loot smass, Jimmy weight, won by disqualification of

his opponent, John Goey of Alinto Lah place in the American Frankle Albright, 129, Kings-

Leads 8 Golfers

New York, May 28 (A).-Alex Watson, gray-haired pro at the Hudson River Country Club in 200 110 or, a band concert, and a Yonkers, N. Y., put together two battle between consistent rounds over the rainthe field and the St. Lonis Car- soaked Garden City C. C. course and I Johnny Vandermeer and Sested Galder to lead eight qualifier by the Lindly hested Fiddler by the patrocality of the control of the contr from the metropolitan area for the National P. G. A. championship with a one-over-par 143. The title play will start July 10 at Shawnee, Pa.

Watson sank an eight-foot putt on the home green to score a 72 after he had equalled par with a 71 in his first round to nose out little Paul Runyan, former P. G. A. chamoion from the Metropolis Club, for low-scoring honors. Runyan, after leading the field with a first round 70, took 74 strokes on the final round.

Walter Kozak, unattached, placed third with 145 while four others came in a stroke behind. Willie Klein, blond pro at Wheatley Hills, Tony Longo, of Inwood, and Leo Mallory of Noroton, Conn., scored a pair of 73's each. and Joe Turnesa, veteran tutor at Rockville, scored 77-69. His second round score was low for

the day.
Frank Moore, of Quaker Ridge. became the last qualifier when he became the last qualifier when he won a playoff from Frank Stuhler, Idlewild, after each had scored 148. Moore got a par 3 on the first playoff hole to win.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Dallas, Tea. — Young Bobby Britton, 1393; Miami, Fla. knocked out Lew Jenkins, 137, Sweetwater, Tex., (7).

New York - Mike Frattini. 149. Italy, technically knocked out Vince De Angelo, 148. Brook-

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) North Bergen, N. J.—Jack League, 218, Texas, and Gino Garibaidi, 221, St. Louis, drew, one hour.

Newark, N. J .-- Vic Weber. 185, New York, threw Dutch Schultz, 195, Germany, 29:31.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Steve (Crusher) Casey, 230, Ireland, defeated Ed Don George, 225, North Java, N. Y., one fall.

Seattle - Bronko Nagurski. 208, Minneapolis, defeated Ivan

1:06:55 for the 60-mile run, an average speed of 52.53 MPH, the fastest time ever made in long distance outboard compe-

Rasputin, 215, Russia, one fall.

-Boats and Boating Many Local Owners Getting Their Boats Ready —Some Choice Regattas Are Ahead

By RICHARD O. GRUVER

Skipper Gives Us Some News One of the co-skippers of "The Three Stooges" this week give us some real gleanings of his own, and we're more than happy to pass them as he wrote them. "But," he says in regard

the home team.

to his identity, "you can't print that." "Fererish activity in readying boats for the summer can be vinessed along the Rondout Creek this week. Hiltebrant's yard 21 Connelly commands the lead in this type of work where recently launched were two boats of Albany owners, the Eliora II, a luvurious cruiser; 'Naid-Margat,' a twin-motored launch, and the 'Retzel,' a cruiser of J. R. Hutton of Staatsburg. The Hillebrants are owners of two large boats ,the 'Millie R.' being conditioned by 'Johnny' Schatzel, and the 'Dee Dee,' being rebuilt by Joe Smith. Readers will recall the latter boat

was gutted by fire at Eddyville last fall. "Two sail yachts were launched at this yard this week; the 'lolanthe' of New York, and the 'Trio,' skippered by 'Jack' Linton, local orchestra leader. The cruiser 'Susan Ill.' owned by H. B. Brackett by H. R. Brigham, took the water at Island Dock Yard on Monday. At Fischer's yacht basın 'Bernie' Reilly can be seen getting the 'Lou' in shape under the able supervision of Leo Buins, while Shad Maurer is putting the finishing touches on the

Three Stocges. "Johnny Heiser has deserted the 'Kayak' for bigger things. He purchased a 'Hayrecraft' runabout with a 22 H. P. motor from 'Ben' Rhymer on Wednesday. "Local boat enthusiasts were treated to a preview of the latest thing in small cruisers in the annual sallaway cruise of

Richardson boats docked in the Rondout Creek Monday night. Twenty boats of various sizes composed the fleet. This fleet comes from North Tonawanda. "Our apologies to Fred Maurer for omitting his name from the list of local boatmen attending the Albany-New York races on May 15. Maybe it was those large white caps on the river

that hid your 'Pollywog' from our view, Fred! This skipper is anxious to know why 'Togo' Dixon can be seen at Fischer's dock every night. Has the 'boating bug' bitten you again, 'Togo?"

(Better come clean, my lad.) Regatta Season Gains Momentum

The 1908 motor boat regatta season, after a fairly auspiciout start in May, gains momentum next month with more than 20 racing events scheduled on a coast-to-coast circuit. Drivers of all types of craft will swing into action in a dozen states from New York to California and from Minnesota to Texas.

The June regatta calendar is one of the heaviest in years and reveals a steady growth in recreational boating interest, particularly in inland states. One of the new events listed this Season is a two day meet at Elephant Butte Dam, Hot Springs, N. M. to focus attention on the boating possibilities offered by the artificial lakes in the southwest.

Tachting activity in northern waters will get under way in earnest next month. Scores of yacht clubs will officially go into commission this week-end, marking the official strt of the season in many sections. Headlining the June regatta activity in the East will be

the National Intercollegiate Outboard Championships at Coopers

town, N. Y.; the New Jersey outboard titular series at Carlstadt, and the Maryland Yacht Club's early summer program at Balti-

Corinthians Get Amateur Sailors Amateur sailors without a boat, and amateur skippers without a crew—a factor which has been keeping many pleasure craft tied in their docks during summer week-ends—are being brought advantageously together in the East through an organi-

Atlan known as The Corinthians.

Founded in 1934, The Corinthians now have a substantial mambanded in 1934, The Corinthians now have a substantial membership of owners who occasionally need another expereitheed amateur "hand" on board during race week or on a long holiday cruise, and a much larger membership list of capable Joung me nwho desire to spen dtheir spare time affoat, but have no craft of their own.

The Corinthians maintain offices at 420 Lexington avenue. Anthony Anable is master of the afterguard of this non-commercial membership organizations.

Birdsall Credited With Marathon Mark

Harry Birdsall, Jr., of Ardsley, who won last Sunday's Rutherford-Bendix shuttle race over the Passaic and Hackensack frees in New Jersey, has been credited with a new outboard marathon speed mark, Charles F. Chapman, chairman of the National Outboard Racing Commission, announced today.

Driving a new Class F racing outfit, Birdsall was clocked at

To Kingston High School, 9-0 What would have been a good | cnd but was nipped by Ashball game in all probability, turn-down's relay to McLane to thwait

Poughkeepsie Forfeits Game

ed out a forfeit and a victory for a possible rally.

ing the heaviest weight of his pushing in Halstein.

Bob Cirard, first baseman, is a

Players from central New

last ball hurlers.

Appleknockers Slate

1:45 p. m. Princeton Captain

Final Match Today

Horseshoe Game

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shop windows and shins of podes-triens.

tussle over the mile and three quarters route. The first is to start at 5 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Ben Toffel, pitching for the tables. It's written by and for J.Y.A., defeated the Knitting Paris policemen and it's very Mills, 2-1, in a softball game, last night.

The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1936 Sun rises, 4:19 a. m.; sets, 7:35 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered during the night by The Freeman held in the First Baptist Church, thermometer was 54 degrees. The Kingston, on Wednesday of this highest point reached up until week, with morning, afternoon noon today was 74 degrees.

New York city and vicinity -without much change in tem-

light winds mostly easterly, tonight and Sunday; Mon-day probably Monthundershowers; lowtemperaabout 60.

Eastern Nev

Sunday, with little change in tem-

Hussey Tribute

evening on the death of Miss Mary hour that followed the evening E. Hussey, who for over 50 years program was presented The violin was a teacher in the Kingston quartet directed by Charles school system. Offered by the Brandt, gladdened the audience school system. Offered by the members of the Teachers' Committee, the resolution was unani- Brighant sang with deep technic

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W.C.T.U. Held **Annual Institute** Last Wednesday

The fifty-eight annual in-titute of the Ulster County Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in the Flrst Baptist Church, and evening sessions. The president, Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter. humid weather, presided. The morning session was taken up with the devotional service, greetings, responses and discussion of ways and means of making the work more effective Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, state president, was present and gave many very helpful suggestions for far thering the work, in her usual happy and understanding was The high light of the afternoon

was the very keen and clear presentation of "The Relation of Al-cohol to Syphilis", by Dr. Henry Keator, of this city, So well was the subject presented that Dr Keator has been honored with an perature; Monday probably local president, Dr. Colvin, to attend the state convention to be held in Poughkepsie this tall, and to speak on the same subject. Mr. Dorothea. Groves, delighted the audience with a group of solo Paid by Board which she sang artistically. She was accompanied by Harold Confield, planist,

A resolution was adopted by the Board of Education Friday at six o'clock, and after the so tall at the seven in the so tall the seven in the seven i with their instrumental number and were encoyed. Harold P three greatly beloved spirituals

Kingston as a teacher for over 50 no woman was permitted to serve and the contract in general is, tion to the board but to the citiwith Kingston Academy. When million girls are serving liquor, on the gyar floor will be com- their father and said no finer the new high school was opened Repeal promised abolition of boot- mencid northy. Tellet & Haltribute could be paid than to in 1915. Miss Hussey was as- leg liquor; now just as much boot- verson submitted plans for extra name the school for Dr. Michael. signed to the English department leg as legal liquor is being disselectrical work necessary for the In which field she rendered effi-tributed. Enough liquor has been installation of the dental clinic Alfred T. Turner, principal of the clent service until the time of her stored away to lost eight years, in the new building. At present Saturday Vocational School which During this long period of When the government was limit-building but it is planned to take years, Miss Hussey never lost her ing the production of wheat ,hogs, interest and confidence in young cotton, etc., the manufacture of loral said in the Myron J. people—always inspiring her pullquor went on just the same. Michael School and establish the people—always inspiring not put that the highest ideals of Character-destruction is going on steadily. The consumption of milk has been reduced greatly since repeal. The first year of repeal saw 37 million quarts less consumed; the second year, it dropped 59,000,000 quarts; and the third year 69,-000,000 quarts. A Consumer's Counsel national milk survey. conducted with the help of women of 59 cities, disclosed that the

milk consumption rate in most of these cities has been below a Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, healthful normal for the years 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616. since repeal, while, in the same areas, during the same period, KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. beer consumption has been stead-Storage warehouse. Local and lly rising. This has been true even whether this was the best postong distance moving. Phone 910. In Westchester county. There is side price. The insurance comneeded a steady increase of knowl- mittee which is making a study edge as to the destructive nature of the school insurance problem Local Parks Open of alcohol, on the part of parents has recommended to the board as well as of children. This is one the installation of this equipof the greatest problems before ment so as to warrant a lower Local-Long Distance Moving the church, to be solved for the rate and also as a protection

Will Tour Chevrolet automobile unifiee when the purchase is planted in the parks. was met at the Rondout Creek made. bridge this morning by an escort class to hold the annual comperator says not "Just a minmencement dance at municipal ute." but "In the wink of an of Chevrolet cars driven by members of the local Chevrolet sales force and citizens and escorted to

the city hall. At the city hall Mayor C. J CONGRESSMAN OUSTED FROM JERSEY CITY Heiselman extended the welcome of Kingston to Mr. Stearns and signed the figured scroll which contains the signatures of the mayors of the key cities of the state. This scroll will be presented to Governor Lehman at Albany and then placed in the state capitol building where it will be on SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Fair in New York city next year exhibition until the opening of the when it will be exhibited in the

state building at the Fair. Mr. Stearns leaves Kingston for Albany where he will remain over the holiday. He said this morn-ing that he has completed a circuit of the state, obtaining the signatures of the mayors of the arious key cities.

From the city hall the Good Awnings-Auto Tops | Will car was driven to the Gover-T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way, Tel. 3123 | nor Clinton Hotel and later a par-Will car was driven to the Goverade was held through the city he-

The car carried on its roof a model of the Perisphere and Trylon of the World's Fair. This model will also be placed on exhibition at Albany at the conclusion of the tour of the state.

The average train load on railroads of the United States in 1937 was 796 tons, the highest for any year on record except one.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile Past Old Hutley MENU SUNDAY, MAY 29 Chicken Soup Fried Chicken Roast Leg of Lamb Lemon Sherbet, Corn Bread Reliabes, Pickles Mashed Potatoes, Hot Slaw

String Beans, Vegelable Salad Bowl Cherry Pie, Apple Pie Strawberry Short Cake Coffee Milk PRICE \$1.00 PRICE \$1.00 PRICE \$1.00 Special Dinner on Memorial Day

Boy Lover Is Acquitted



evertional, Charlotte Matthiesen, is shown here, head still bowed. After a previous New York court found him not guilty by reason of Parents of the two families embraced, shook hands after

Gets Approval

a portion of the nurses' and dorelectrical equipment some extra conduit not originally planned will be needed. Bingle & Son, who have the chetrical job, were awarded the extra work at a cost of \$89. Mr. Proney reported the chimney at the new building was completed and the various sub-

contractors were carrying their work. A resolution adopted at a former meeting to purchase 68 fire was resemded and the board voted to sick bids and accertain Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Rood of home and country and against possible tie-up of the schools through fire and also as WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. tion of the Walkell Union, to milite composed of Messes. Van Moving, Trucking, Storage, need with them next fall, was actors and Distance. Phone 164.

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Letters were received and read from Herbert L., and William W. Michael, sons of the late Dr. Commending the services of He was accompanied at the organ Michael School building was Myron J. Michael, expressing their liss Hussey, the resolution fol- by Mrs. Lester Decker. The speak-property me and that the tool thanks to the board and the citi-Miss Hussey, the resolution follows:

Menant School militing was like to the board and the citi-Again we note the passing of beigh Colvin, and her address was trained was now in place and the paid their father in naming the one of our faithful, conscientious teachers, Miss Mary E. Hussey.

Miss Hussey served the city of the liquor traffic. The saloon days in the lower and upper corridors not only extended their appreciayears—27 years were associated as a barmaid; now more than one progressing in good shape. Work zens who suggested the name of

A letter was also received from were all production to cease now. this is housed in the municipal has been holding sessions under the direction of the state depart-ment. The letter thanked the expressed thanks to the janitors for their co-operation.

The pay roll for May amounting to \$37,049.29 was audited and bills amounting to \$30,315.17 were ordered paid. Included in the "We have gone along several Adonted for '38.' oills was the sum of \$25,632.16 for construction work on the new inot satisfactory, I believe the bigh school tilation project at the bigh school

open for the season on Memorial keep the budget down.
Day. All of the playground In reply Mr. Feeney said that Cargo Insurance.

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Church."

Schools through fire and also as an additional protection to students. Before making its report equipment has been set up in made by the committee could be and recommendations made by the committee could be and probably would be eliminated

> If there is any delay over the Permission was given the senior telephone in Sweden, the Swedish then be described they could

Rep. Jerry O'Connell (D.-Mont) (in doorway) is shown at the

was later put on a train to Newark.

station after fists flew in a flurry of feeling at his appearance; he doors and windows, treads on

Vocational School time for dancing was extended to

Sons Send Thanks

of the high school on May 14 lighting. All of these items he under recommendation of the Recitation—Gerald Krom. when examinations were held for said were desirable and should be building committee will be taken Singing—"America." ntrance this fall to normal

The board authorized the em-

ployment of an auditing firm to close the books for the school

Memorial Day

lower premium rate if the equip-open to the public. Considerably While this work was needed and ment is placed. The supplies work was done on this park last should be done at some time, it Visits Kingston commutee was authorized to seek year and for the past two months. buls on the extinguishers and award the contract at a cost not having work done to make them time. While the list of items ten examinations. A. H. Stearns, of Syracuse, to exceed \$6.75 per extinguisher ready for the official opening, seemed large, the total cost was driving the World's Fair Good and to notify the insurance complexity in the parks.

School now under construction is second moor. No. 7, paint, cover fire escape, auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, company, will deliver an address schools of students has been from lunch room, new poards, representations of the Ladies' Auxiliary, company, will deliver an address schools of students has been from lunch room, new poards, representations of the Ladies' Auxiliary, company, will deliver an address schools of students has been from lunch room, new poards, representations of the Ladies' Auxiliary. It is expected that this specified that the service will be largely attended.

School now under construction is second floor. made the local Board of Educa- pair walk on Crown street side. made the local Board of Educa- pair walk on Crown street side.

tion will defer the making of any room. Paint flag pole, new James Krom, in commemoration extensive alterations to grade extensive alterations to grade boards, repair walks and upplace of deceased soldiers, sailors, maschool buildings. This was recom- walk on Prospect street side.

wooded by Trustee Feeney, chair- High School, ventilation of audman of the building committee, to iterium by restoring duct cut of Selection—Salvation Army Band. the board Friday evening. Until the new school is operating and it is definitely determined just how Is definitely determined just how change guard rail, construct walk Ritual service. grade school buildings it was considered unwise to go ahead with any extensive alterations at this time. After the change over is the construct walk on boys side, remade it may be that additional training building and

new set up in such schools will be The matter came up when Mr. Feeney, chairman of the building committee, made the anual recommendations to the board for work to be done this summer during the time schools are closed. As a result the cost of repairs and replacements which was over \$25,-000 last year will be cut to ap-

budget because of the new school construction. He said that the country was in a depression and on traffic duty at the point. many people found it hard to meet mounting tax costs and his suggestion was that as many of the non-recurrent items be eliminted this year and deferred until there was less financial recession and people better able to meet the tax burden.

Defer Some Work. Among the items which he said

walks at some properties to re- safeguard. Thanks was also extended from two Paliz Normal School for use and the installation of stage Work to be done this summer but he felt that under present con- timates have been secured. The pay roll for May amount ditions to defer this work would

> years, and while the condition is auditorium and the stage lighting might be deferred," said Mr. Hut-

by the board but the committee mendations as to work needed. was up to the board to say what few of the major items on which bids could be solicited and if the then be deferred.

Report on Inventory. The building committee felt that the recommendations were more of an inventory of work needed, rather than a demand examinations. that the work now be done.

It was pointed out that some of the work suggested had now been deferred as long as possible and grammar schools. some must now be done.

After a lengthy discussion mencement, Trustee Cragin moved that the re- June 28 port of the committee be accepted pupils. and the committee was authorized to get bids on the larger items by the next meeting date and estimates on the smaller items so

Trustee Cragin commended trance was obtained through a Trustee Hutton on his idea of economy at this time and said the was discovered this morning and hoard should be careful on exboard should be careful on expenditures this year. Recommendations made by the

building committee for betterments and improvements at schools this summer, many of the jobs to be done by the school mechanic or under his supervision, were: No. 2, new or repaint black-

boards, fire tower on West Chest-nut street side of building, teachers' room to be made from storage space, paint flag pole, plant shrubs and trees about grounds, repair steps from assembiy room. No. 3, "Black-stone" from curb

to building on side of school where flags were removed for use on Newkirk avenue side of building, repair roof and cornice install electric hot plate in hallway, new black-boards or repaint old ones, repair floor, paint flag pole, construct basketball court, make repairs in cellar. No. 4, paint front entrance and doors, new doors, cover fire-

escape, place fire door in boiler room, new boards, plant shrubs, paint basement as WPA project. No. 5, paint flag pole, new boards, court for basketball, new door of the police station in Jersey City, N. J., where he was taken doors on side entrance, extend soon after his appearance at an anti-Hague rally and before he could drain in rear of school. deliver his scheduled speech. O'Connell was taken to the police No. 6, remove dead No. 6, remove dead tree, paint

iron steps repaired, papic bolt en

Building and Repair Plan For City Schools Submitted

Until the new Myron J. Michael three doors, erect fire escape from

on northerly side of girls' en- Prayer—The Rev. Arthur S. Cole trance from street to the present chaptain of Pratt Post. No. 12? trance from street to the present walk at the front circle and also rooms in some of the grade schools will be provided and a plate light in sufficient form. plete lights in auditorium. Many of these item were small

stallation of the panic bolts at Selection-Salvation Army Band No. 6 would complete this work at all schools. The new walks at the south entrance to the high school it was explained would eliminate a distinct hazard at the entrance where the girls enter by permitproximately one third that amount ting the girls to keep on the north this year. Trustee Hutton after hearing many buses when school is disthe report of the committee as to missed. A walk on the uptown work required expressed his opin-side of the entrance would enter ion that all possible work, not through the present iron gate and absolutely required to keep the extend to the circle where it schools in good condition, be de-would join the existing walk and ferred at this time because of the make it unnecessary for the stueconomic condition and also be dents to cross the drive when cause of the increase which of they alighted from buses or came necessity must come in the school from the uptown section. This condition has been called to the attention of the board by police

In order to balance up the property a similar walk should be placed at the upper entrance where the boys enter.

Mr. Feeney said it was antici-pated that the entire cost of the recommended items would not exceed \$10,000 but some of them could probably be eliminated. President Schmid called atten-

tion to the condition of the side might be deferred at this time entrances at the high school. -At were some of the permanent im- a recent concert a man fell. The provements which the committee steps are in bad condition on the suggested as needed to bring the boys' side and the guard rails he school property up to par. One said were set so far back that item was the laying of concrete they were practically useless as a To move the rails board for use of the building and place poor flag stones, the laying would be an expensive proposition of additional black-stone basket- and later the steps would have to hall courts at schools, the ventila- be rebuilt, especially on the north-

done when conditions warranted up at the next meeting after es-

Adopted for '38-'39

The school calendar for 1938-1939 was adopted by the Board ton in pointing out some of the of Education at a regular meeting items which he said might go over Friday evening. There will be 196 at the present just a little time longer in order to give the tax-payers a chance. Such items as covers over fire escapes he said were needed but since they had been placed before he helioged. not been placed before he believed they might go along as conditions Kingston's parks will officially now are for a year or so more to cially on June 28, 1939, with the

usual holidays off. The calendar for 1938-1939:

September 6—Schools open.

October 12-Columbus Day. November 11-Armistice Day. November 24 and 25-Thanksiving recess.

December 22 to January 2-Christmas vacation

1939 January 3-Schools resume. January 23-27-Oral and writ-January 27-Graduation of 8-A

January 30-Second semester begins. February 13--Lincoln's birth-

April 6-14—Easter vacation.
April 17—Schools resume.
May 30—Memorial Day. June 19-23-Oral and written

June 25-Baccalaureate

dress. June 27-Formal closing June 27-High school com-June 28-Graduation of 8-4

Cigarettes, Money Stolen Some time during the night the that an idea of the cost of the Brown at Abeel and Ravine recommended work might be given the board for further cigarettes and money stolen. En-

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The program of the memorial abruyn street, where the Revalue afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the church and chaplain of the street and chaplain of the street and chaptain of the street rines and nurses, is as follows:

G. A. R. Solo--"Recessional Hymn"

Raymond DuBois, accompanied by Harold Canfield on violin. Address—Mayor C. J. Heiselman. Many of these item were small Recitation—Miss Marge Gaynor. and the work could be done by the school mechanic or under his direction. It was stated that installation of the remaining below the school mechanic below the school

> Address-Attorney Fred Stang secretary of Board of Supervis-Strewing of flowers by officers and members of Auxiliary No. 53, of Kingston, Mrs. Mathryn

> Bush, president, and Auxiliary No. 52, of Newburgh Mrs. Mrytle Henderson, president. Representatives of Boy Scout Troop No. 6, of Albany Avenue Church, Russeil Broughton, Scoutmaster. Scoutmaster. depresentatives of Boy Scout

Troop No. 26, of Port Ewen, Frank Palen, Scoutmaster. Commander of Pratt Post, No. 127, G. A. R., Comrade John

Holliday.

Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War. Address-The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of Lutheran

ade"......Wilson Raymond DuBois, accompanied by Harold Canfield on violin. Representatives of Spanish War Veterans, Roswell Coles, com epresentatives of Joyce Schirick

Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, George H. Decker, comdepresentatives of American Legion Post, No. 150, Harry L. Kirchner, commander. tepresentatives of Sons of Amer-

ican Legion, Captain Murray. Representatives of American Le-gion Auxiliary. Mrs. Lena Roche, president. Recitation-Mrs. Flicker. Benediction-The Rev. Arthur S.

iring Squad and Taps by members of American Legion and Joyce-Schirick Post.

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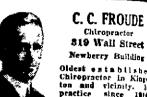
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